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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

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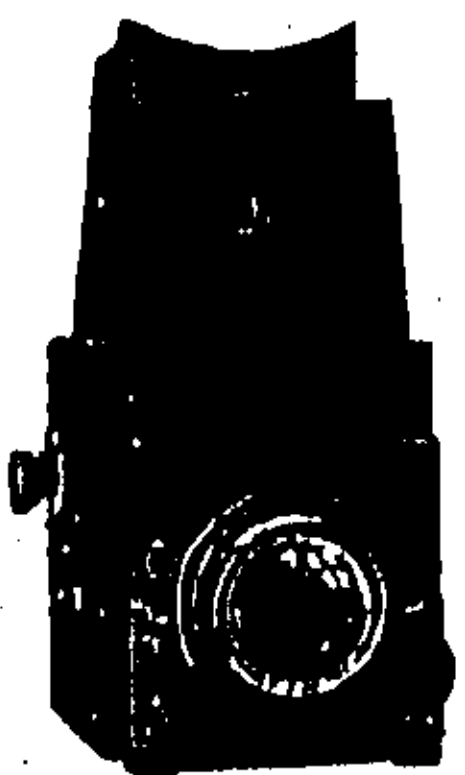
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## TOMMIES LIKE CHINA

Borderers Want To Come Back East

TIENTSIN A “CUSHY JOB”

Not Unlike Home Without the Fatigue Duty!

In the course of a conversation the “N.D. Daily Mail” (Tientsin) had at the East Station with one of the Borderers who was going home to “Blighty” the question of different military stations which the men had been billeted at in different parts of the world cropped up, including, of course, China.

“Well, I suppose you are glad to get back to ‘Blighty,’ was the remark we put to the happy and smiling Tommy.

“Not at all! I’m just going to say how do to the old lady, and then I’m going to sign on again for China.”

“What? Do you really mean to say you like China and Tientsin? Why the cushiest job I’ve ever had was in Tientsin. Why, in the Borders we have men who have come back to China three times. Of course they like the old country, but we’ve a better time out here and less work.”

“So you have really enjoyed your stay in Tientsin?”

“Rather. Everybody’s been so good to us. Look at the Union Jack Club, dances twice a week, plenty of nice girls to meet. And then the sports. I think I’ve met some of the nicest people in Tientsin than anywhere else I’ve been, and I have been in India, Egypt, Malta and Heaven knows where. But Tientsin is so much like home without the fatigue duty. You have more time for yourself. We went to Shanhaikwan for our summer camp, and had a good time there also. Mark my words, Mate, you’ll see me back again in Tientsin.”

“But don’t you miss the home comforts by staying in China?”

“Home comforts. What do you mean ‘home comforts.’ We get plenty of chow here. We can have Chinese or Japanese chow if we want, although I don’t care much for it myself. Give me a cut off the old joint, with plenty of spuds and I’m satisfied. Well we got that here just the same as if we were back home, so where’s the difference. Then we get invited out and that’s something. Here we are treated as pals, there ain’t no side and so long as we toe the mark we keep clear of the clink. Besides we can make extra money in China. It ain’t much but a little extra pay is always acceptable to yours truly.”

“How much longer have you got to serve before your time is up?”

“Only six months, and then China’s the place for me.”

“Are you going to try and learn Chinese when you come back?”

“Chinese. Don’t ask me. I know enough Chinese to tell a rickshaw where to go, and that’s enough for me. What do I get out of learning Chinese? Nothink.”

“I suppose when you first came to China you thought you were in for a bit of fighting?”

“Yes, we did, and we were quite prepared. We did have a little bit of a rough time in Shanghai before we came to Tientsin, but that soon blew over. The Chinese are alright when you know them. First of all they seem a bit frightened of us, but when they found we weren’t going to dig them with a bayonet we got on alright with them.”

“What do you think of the Chinese soldier. I suppose you saw a few.”

“Soldiers you call ‘em, Say, don’t make me laugh. I don’t call ‘em soldiers. I call ‘em. Well, perhaps I ain’t better tell you, I mustn’t talk impolitely, remember I’m only a private. I only obey orders I’m not supposed to do any thinking. The brass hats do all the thinking. But why talk about the army? The Army’s alright, I mean the British Army. If there’s any fighting to be done we’re on the job. But don’t you worry. You can tell your Chinese friends we don’t want to urtem. We only want to keep ‘em in their places. They seem peaceful enough.”

My soldier friend was a typical cockney, good hearted rather blunt in his expressions and appeared to be a tough bird if anyone happened to be at the business end of his bayonet. Further conversation was inter-

## PITCHED BATTLE

Pirates And Bandits Engaged

TOWN LOOTED

Desperadoes Driven off by Defence Corps

[From Our Own Correspondent.]  
Paknei, Kowloon, Yesterday.  
A pitched battle was fought by about 2,000 natives (belonging to the pad field Defence Corps) on the one hand, and a large band of pirates and bandits on the other, after the town of Wong Po, in the 9th section of Chungshan (Kwangtung’s model district), had been raided and looted by the outlaws. The latter, several hundred strong, were ultimately driven off. A fire broke out one night near this port and the residents, being nervous on account of piratical activities and war rumours, thought that pirates were launching an attack. What really happened was that there were a number of explosions in the fire.

Martial Law in Shekhi  
While the “Farmers v. Highway-men” battle was being fought, Shekhi, the capital of Chungshan district, was under martial law. Officials were secretly perturbed and archives were removed in a hurry. News had been received that the Ironsides were invading Kwangtung and it was feared that some of the rank and file in Shekhi would use the opportunity to create trouble. Some ex-soldier adventurers were in the town, hiding. Six steam-launches patrolled at night the waters giving approach to Shekhi but the tension passed and calm has been restored.

Launched Commandeered  
The Kowloon authorities have been commandeering launches and junks for the transport of troops performing garrison duties in the Sze Yip area to Canton, to be sent to the war zones.  
Local officials held a meeting at which they decided to levy a month’s rent at Shekhi. The funds will be used towards temporary protective measures when the garrison is gone on active service. A small troop of “Padfield Defence Corps” has, however, returned to town in the interval.

## LOST AND FOUND

Girls’ Disappearance Causes Alarm

A TRIP TO MACAO

Behind a Police statement that two Chinese girls who had reported missing since 10 a.m., on Friday were “found” at 11.30 a.m., yesterday, is a story with a humorous side.

The girls are Chung Po-lu and Chung Wai-chi, both 24 years of age, who, according to a report made to the Police by Mr. A. K. Kelton, of 100 Portland Street, Yaumati, disappeared from the Hop Yat Tong Church, Calne Road.  
That some harm befell the girls was at first feared, the report being widely circulated both on the island and the mainland, and there was some speculation as to what had happened to them.

Anxiety was relieved with the arrival of the boat from Macao just before noon yesterday. The two girls were passengers on the vessel.

Made the Best of It  
The explanation of their disappearance was a simple one. On Friday they had gone, on board the “Macao” to see a girl friend off. They “forgot” to leave the ship and was carried to sea on the vessel.  
The ship was well out in the western end of the harbour when the girls discovered that they were unharmed. It was then impossible to return to shore, so they bought tickets and made the trip to Macao.

They spent the night with their friends in the Portuguese Colony and returned to Hong Kong on the morning boat which left Macao at 7.30 a.m., yesterday.

ruined by the military bugle blowing for the departure of the troops special, so with a final shake of the hand and a hearty Good Bye, my friend started on his long journey to Blighty and the last words which he shouted at me with his head out of the carriage window were, “Ho long old top—See you later at the Union Jack Club.”

## HOME FOOTBALL

Saturday’s Results in Leagues

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH

Southampton Surprised

[From Our Own Correspondent.]  
London, Last Night.  
The following are the results of the English League and the Scottish League (First Division) matches to-day:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Birmingham	0 Everton
Blackburn	1 Arsenal
Grimsby	0 Sunderland
Huddersfield	0 Derby
Leicester	5 Bolton
Liverpool	1 Leeds
Manchester U.	1 Burnley
Newcastle	2 Aston Villa
Sheffield U.	1 Manchester C.
West Ham	1 Wednesday
Division II	
Barnsley	2 Charlton
Blackpool	1 Hull
Bradford	1 Reading
Bury	2 Stoke
Chelsea	1 Wolves
Millwall	2 Cardiff
Nottingham Forest	2 Bradford C.
Oldham	4 Swansea
Southampton	1 Preston
Tottenham	2 Bristol C.
West Brom.	4 Notts County

## Things That Matter

To-day’s Diary

Twenty-sixth Sunday: after Tinty.  
Sailors’ and Soldiers’ Home Service Men’s Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.30 p.m.  
Golf: Jasper Clark Cup and Qualifying Round for Championship.  
Famling Hunt Steeplechase Meeting.  
Interport Tennis: Miss Enid Lo (Hong Kong) v. Mrs. Stafford Smith (Shanghai); T. Honda (Hong Kong) v. Paul Kong or R. Carnavaro (Shanghai) 10 a.m.; Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo (Hong Kong) v. Miss Crawford and Miss Firth (Shanghai), 2.15 p.m.  
Queen’s Theatre: “Four Devils.”  
Star Theatre: “Daredevil’s Reward.”  
World Theatre: “Harold Lloyd Comedies.”  
Majestic Theatre: “The Woman From Hell.”  
Tea Dance: Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.  
Tides: High, 2.39 a.m. and 6.27 p.m.; Low, 10.34 a.m. and 9.24 p.m.  
Lighting-up Time: 5.58 p.m.  
Home Mails  
Outward for Europe via Siberia: “Fushimi Maru,” Monday, 10.30 a.m.; and via Japan and U.S.A.: “President McKinley,” 5 p.m.  
The Dollar  
Yesterday’s closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/8-9/16.

## Division III (South)

Brentford	2 Exeter
Brighton	4 Luton
Bristol R.	4 Southend
Clapton O.	0 Northampton
Coventry	5 Gillingham
Newport	4 Norwich
Plymouth	1 Walsall
Swindon	1 Bournemouth
Torquay	2 Fulham
Watford	1 Crystal Pal.

Match between Merthyr and Queen’s Park Rangers postponed—ground unfit for play.

## Division III (North)

Barrow	0 Doncaster
Carlisle	4 Tranmere
Crawley	4 Rochdale
Nelson	1 Halifax
New Brighton	1 Darlington
Port Vale	2 Hartlepool
Southport	7 Rotherham
Wigan	1 Accrington
Wrexham	4 Lincoln
York	1 Chesterfield
	2 St. Helens

## Scottish League

Airdrie	0 Morton
Clyde	0 Rangers
Cowdenbeath	2 Dundee
Dundee U.	2 Aberdeen
Hamilton	0 Ayr
Hibernians	2 St. Mirren
Kilmarnock	3 Falkirk
Partick T.	0 Motherwell
Queen’s Park	0 Hearts
St. Johnstone	1 Celtic

## PIRATE GANG AT BAY

Fleet of Twenty Junks Held Up

100 VICTIMS ABOARD

Ten Robbers Killed by Machine Guns

An interesting report was current in Shanghai on November 20 to the effect that Chinese gunboats have succeeded in rounding up a large pirate gang some distance away from Woosung and that, while they have not yet been able to get to close grips with them, there are prospects that some 100 kidnapped victims will eventually be liberated.

It appears that on Monday night last a gunboat was cruising in the Yangtze, outside Woosung, when five pirate junks were encountered. Machine guns were brought into play and after a comparatively short engagement, it is reported, ten robbers were killed, five captured and a junk seized.

Acting on information received from the prisoners, the captain of the gunboat secured the assistance of other naval vessels and set out in the afternoon from Woosung for the robber lair, some distance up the Yangtze. The spot was found and some twenty or so pirate junks seen herded together in a stretch of water too shallow for the gunboats to reach them. A blockade has consequently been set up, and the pirate fleet surrounded while the authorities devise some means of capturing them.

It is not desired, we understand, to blow the whole pirate fleet to pieces, because the authorities have information to the effect that the gang have in their custody no fewer than one hundred victims of the activities of kidnappers in and around Shanghai—wealthy farmers, shopkeepers and the like. The position appears to be that, while the naval authorities will maintain a close blockade on the place, while means are devised to capture the gang and liberate their victims.

## BOY DECOYED

Allegations Against Two Chinese

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Owing to the fact that Mr. Leo d’Almada, sen., had been instructed to defend one of the men, judgment had to be reserved at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by Mr. W. Schofield in the case in which two unemployed Chinese men, were charged with enticing away and decoying a Chinese boy, aged five, from his mother, at Kowloon City.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to the charge.  
Prosecuting on behalf of the police, Inspector Henry Phillips said that at 3.50 p.m. on November 15, the little boy was sent out from his house at 5, Sung Yee Street to buy cigarettes for his mother. In Tong King Street, however, the lad was accosted by the defendants, the first of whom gave him a few cigarette cards and became friendly with the boy. Having succeeded so far, the defendants then took him across the road to the Sung Yee Restaurant where they gave him some more cards and something to eat.

Boy Calls For Help  
Then the defendants took the boy out of the restaurant and went away with him, towards the hillside near the Kowloon Hospital, and attempted to make the little fellow change his clothing and wear the ones the defendants had brought specially for him.

Overcome with fear and terror, the boy called out for help, and at this the defendants ran away. But they did not get very far, for an ex-sergeant of the Chinese contingent of the H.K. Police Force, on pension, together with a villager, chased the defendants. A long run ensued until they were finally arrested at the China Leather Factory at Tam Kong Road.

Inspector Phillips then handed to the Magistrate the two defendants’ record sheets, which showed that both had served terms of imprisonment for kidnapping. The first defendant was sentenced in 1924. It was at this stage that the Magistrate was informed that the first defendant was to be legally represented, and accordingly reserved judgment until to-morrow morning.

## INTERPORT TENNIS

“Unofficial” Mixed Doubles Games

HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY

Shanghai Players Show Much Improved Form

Shanghai had the advantage of Hong Kong when the full teams in the interport lawn tennis competition met yesterday in friendly “unofficial” mixed doubles matches at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay.

One match was left undecided, although the honours should have gone to the visitors. The local side won one and lost the other two. Results, in the order of pairings, were:—

Major R. H. Lucas, R.A.M.C. and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham (Hong Kong) v. R. Carnavaro and Mrs. F. Stafford Smith (Shanghai) 9-7, 7-3.

M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo (Hong Kong) defeated J. L. Wade and Miss H. Crawford (Shanghai) 6-2, 6-4.

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. James (Hong Kong) lost to Gordon Lum and Miss M. T. Collaco (Shanghai) 0-6, 4-8.

Dr. R. E. Tottenham and Mrs. Miles (Hong Kong) lost to Paul Kong and Miss A. Firth (Shanghai) 4-6, 0-6.

## High Standard

Conditions were all that could be desired. The standard of tennis was very high, although the matches were “unofficial” and had no bearing on the Interport. Several of the teams have to take part in play to-day, which will decide the honours of the series, and were obviously saving themselves for the more important test.

Carnavaro and Mrs. Stafford Smith showed better form than they did, respectively, on Thursday at the H.K.C.C., when both were on the losing side in different matches. Carnavaro gave ample evidence of his prowess as a doubles player, and Mrs. Stafford Smith backed him up to good purpose. Major Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham (who won the last mixed doubles championship of the Colony) gave a delightful display, but they should have lost the first set at 6-3. The score given by the umpire was otherwise, accidentally of course, and Hong Kong drew level, going on to win in 10 games. The second set also comprised 10 games. This, however, went to Shanghai, and the long drawn-out struggle then ended with honours even.

## Two Set Decisions

Wade, the Shanghai captain, was partnered by the “No. 1” in the Shanghai ladies’ singles, Miss Crawford. They were beaten by the fine understanding shown by Hong Kong’s singles champion, M. W. Lo, and his sister, Miss Enid, who won the first set for the loss of two games. The second set was closer, Hong Kong winning 6-4.

With Gordon Lum (the leading singles man in the visiting side) at his deadliest, and with Miss Collaco playing better than she did in the ladies’ doubles, Shanghai had little difficulty in accounting for H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. James. Rumjahn volleyed well but Mrs. James, although she lobbed with precision, was beaten by the pace. Hong Kong failed to capture a game in the opening set but annexed four in the second.

As in the official interport, Dr. Tottenham failed to find his form yesterday. Mrs. Miles played a delightful game but, nevertheless, Shanghai won 6-4, 6-0. Paul Kong attacked whenever possible and Miss Firth added to the disjunction of having defeated Mrs. Miles in the initial match on Wednesday.

To-day’s Programme  
Each side has won three matches in the competition proper. The remaining four will be played to-day on the courts of the Kowloon Cricket Club, as follows:—

10 a.m.  
No. 2 ladies’ singles: Miss Enid Lo (Hong Kong) v. Mrs. F. Stafford Smith (Shanghai).  
No. 3 men’s singles: T. Honda (Hong Kong) v. Paul Kong or R. Carnavaro (Shanghai).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)

## EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 24th November.  
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will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

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# HOME SPORT.

## English Ball-Control

It was the better ball control of the London representative side that bent the German football team at Hford. However, the German players were a fine, athletic-looking lot and they had plenty of speed and stamina. Many Continental teams have been trained by English professionals of late, and frequently greater emphasis is laid on speed and fitness than on the niceties of the game. The Londoners' desire to win by their big margin—seven goals to three. If it had not been for the brilliant goalkeeping of Dohmer, the London team might have had even a bigger margin.

## Football for the Blind

It seems hardly possible that people who are blind should enjoy a game of football, but it is a regular occurrence at the Cardiff Blind Institute. The players have made a ball from wickerwork, and so that they may know where it is have placed bells inside. They play soccer football, and it is remarkable to see how well they can find the ball and know where the touchlines are.

## "Twinkletons"

Crowd psychology is difficult to gauge. One would have thought that the fact that the Arsenal paid something like £10,000 a piece for Jack and James would have gone far to make them favourites of the crowd. It is, however, a fact that the most popular of the Arsenal's players is Joe Hulme. They have just invented a nickname for him, and "Twinkletons" is the great cry at present.

## Over-Heated

Procrastination is proverbially dangerous, and a certain football club has just discovered this truth for themselves. They like the look of a player in a Third Division Club, and so sent someone to watch him. They were undecided about the matter so sent a second time. Still they were undecided about the matter so sent a third time. Well, that should have been enough, even if they were going to give a big fee. But they had made up their minds to be cautious. They watched the player twenty-one times, and then they missed him because their particular rivals stepped in and took the player. The club who hesitated is still experimenting with the position the player might have filled while the other club is going ahead.

## Footballer-Golfers

A good many footballers seem to take up golf as a game for their spare time, and they do well to do so. Witness Charlie Burrows, who won the Middlesex Amateur Golf Championship last year. Billy Blyth, who was with him at the Arsenal, but is now

with Birmingham, is also a fine golfer, and so is Frank Osborne, of the Spurs. The latter is in splendid form just at present and plays a great deal at Fulwell, a very long and a fairly short space of time not long ago, and his worst score was 75, and his best 70—good play indeed for one who does not take the game really seriously.

## Four Transfers

Four interesting football transfers have taken place. Sunderland's international goalkeeper, Melrose, has gone to Newcastle United. He has been with Newcastle for seven seasons, and was capped twice for England against Ireland two years ago. Nottingham Forest has just signed two new players, Den, the Huddersfield centre-forward, and Scott, the Kettering outside right. Harry Cawthorne, who has played for Huddersfield Town and later for Sheffield United, has now gone to Mansfield Town.

## The Most Popular Sport

The discussion as to which is the most popular game will always be hotly waged, but lovers of Soccer can bring forward a few facts to support their argument. The International Football Federation has just estimated that there are 28,000 registered teams in Great Britain and Europe alone. In the rest of the world, Great Britain has 9,000, Germany 6,000, France 5,200, Italy 2,054, Belgium 9,300, Holland 1,930, Czechoslovakia 939, Poland 591, Hungary 420, Denmark 334, Roumania 298, Australia 246. Forty-six nations are affiliated to the Federation, the British associations are not now in membership because of a dispute over the "broken time" problem.

## Services Win the Day

The United Services (Portsmouth) won easily against Blackheath in two goals and one try to nothing. Blackheath had a match the same day at Birkenhead Park, and this was the strength of their home team. As it was they included H. P. Jacob and C. C. Bishop in the centre and E. G. Haydon among the forwards. The Services did not seem to combine any better. They played a scrambling game and deserved their defeat. The Services had some very hefty dashing forwards. W. C. Thomas, a powerful forward, being conspicuous. The Blackheath outside, behind often beaten forwards, did not look nearly so dangerous as their opponents, but they defended pluckily. The Services went ahead with a try in the first five minutes and got their first goal a little later. The second goal did not come until near the end of the game.

## Harlequins Get a Shock

Roslyn Park managed to defeat the Harlequins in the latter's opening match by three tries to one. The pack was the better of the match, and W. R. Collins, at stand-off half-back, played splendidly. Just as was the case against Blackheath, Collins showed himself to be the back on the field. He assisted in all three movements that led to tries, and constantly troubled the "Quins' defence. The "Quins' forwards were nearly always beaten for possession. J. C. Gibb was back in his old place on the Harlequin left wing, but he was not given much chance for scope.

## Another Wing for Cambridge

Now that J. D. Bartlett has decided to return to Cambridge for a fourth year, competition for the wing positions in the Rugby side will be further intensified. Bartlett, who has played for Llanelli and Wales, had intended to go to Lampeter College, but this has been postponed. Guy Morgan, who has now three international caps, and probably Carrys, to choose from. Carrys played remarkably well for Middlesex when they won the County Championship.

## A French Rugby Movement

It looks as though there were going to be interesting developments in French Rugby soon. An attempt is to be made to conduct the game more on British lines, and this will probably mean the abolition of the club championship. This becomes a more desperate affair when one takes into consideration the excitement of spectators, players and officials reaches a feverish height which is not conducive of sportsmanship. It is M. Edouard de Luzé, the president of the Stade Bordelais, one of the leading clubs in the South, and the Racing Club de France, who are trying to eliminate the championship, and initiate a campaign of purity.

## Wales and Professional Rugby

Considering the large number of unemployed in Wales it seems strange that they continue to refuse so persistently to have anything to do with professional Rugby football. It would only have been natural if money inducements offered by the Rugby League had drawn players away from the Rugby Union, but this has not happened. However, the Rugby League are now trying their best to sow dissension between the Welsh Rugby Union and the English, Irish and Scottish unions. They are alleging that the Welsh Union are reinstating players who have figured unpaid in Rugby League games. So far, however, these accusations have been treated with contempt.

# SOCIAL GOSSIP

Among Hong Kong residents who returned from Hong Kong during last week were Mr. H. King, Mr. A. B. Raworth, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lapsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, and others.

The Rev. John Matthews, for over fifty years pastor of Falmouth Congregational Church, Swansea, and known as the "Non-Confemist Bishop of Wales," has died, aged 80 years.

Mr. Arnold MacKenzie Gibson, head of the Modern Languages Department and sixth-form master at Repton School, has been head master of the Liverpool Collegiate School. Mr. Gibson, who is 34 years of age, was educated at Manchester Grammar School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He holds diplomas for modern languages.

The King has approved the Home Secretary's recommendation of the appointment of Mr. Edward Woolf, of 1, King's Bench Walk, Temple, to be Recorder of Carlisle, in the place of Mr. Ernest Page, K.C., who has resigned. Mr. Woolf was called to Bar at the Inner Temple in 1903. He has practised on the Northern Circuit and at the Liverpool, Cumberland, Carlisle, Preston, and Wigan sessions.

Mr. Justice Atbury has resigned his office as Judge of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, and Mr. Christopher John Wickens Farwell, K.C., has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Farwell was born on December 29, 1877. He is the son of the late Justice Farwell. Educated at Winchester, he was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1902, and took silk in 1923. He is the editor of the third edition of "Farwell on Powers." He married Leslie, eldest daughter of the late Dr. T. C. Hope, of Geelong, Australia.

Some official announcement may be looked for in the near future as to the next step in the career of the King's third son, the Duke of Gloucester. The Duke finished his period of military service with the Hussars before sailing for Hong Kong and Japan this year on a mission for his father, and since his return has been enjoying a well-earned holiday. As well as recovering from the injury to his shoulder caused by a fall while he was abroad. When the shooting season in Scotland is over in London, and as he himself is anxious to settle down again to some useful work, he will probably take up almost immediately a position in one of the Government Departments. His keen interest in the work of the Army has been apparent throughout his ten years of service in the 6th, and it is generally expected that he will go to the War Office.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was 63 on October 10, and celebrated his birthday in a blaze of publicity that only America knows how to organize. Sundry American journals have referred to him as "Old Man Ramsay," but that is probably a term of contempt rather than an actual reference to his age. The Prime Minister certainly does not look old, and one could call him a "good" 63. He is upright and fairly slim, walks with a firm step, and his voice, as those who listened-in to his speech on his arrival in New York will agree, is strong and clear. Mr. Balfour was Prime Minister when he was ten years younger than Mr. MacDonald, but even then was regarded by many as a "grave and reverend seigneur." Mr. Lloyd George became Prime Minister at 53, and Lord Oxford at 60.

The late Earl of Meath enjoyed fifty years of perfect married happiness with his Countess, who died in 1918. He has told in one of his books of reminiscences how he proposed to her in 1867, when she was Lady Mary Maitland, daughter of the Earl of Lauderdale. He even fixes the exact time, Sunday, June 2, at 5.40 p.m., while he and she and the Earl and Countess of Lauderdale were all sitting on a seat in Kensington Gardens.

Guiding the destinies of Bolshevism must be a serious task. Lenin is dead, and Trotsky has many breakdowns before his final expulsion. New Stalin, the Soviet dictator and reputed a stronger tyrant than either of them, is reported to be in a serious condition, and is in the sanatorium in which Lenin died. Like most of the prominent Bolsheviki, Stalin uses a false name. Since his real name is Josef Dzhughashvili there is some excuse for it. He comes of good old Georgian brigand stock, but his father renounced brigandage, became converted to the orthodox faith, and intended his son for the priesthood. He preferred, however, atheism and active revolution, and became a daring terrorist. His courage and abilities are considerable, but he is hated, and a whole regiment, composed of ex-Georgian brigands, is necessary for his bodyguard.

It is difficult to believe that Sir Austen Chamberlain is now within an appreciable distance of 70; he entered his 67th year on October 16. He recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise "Dolphin," a picturesque aqua-regio vessel, and feels all the better for the rest; quite fit, indeed, to enter on new and arduous duties in the City. His son, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, a few weeks ago obtained a commission in the Brigade of Guards—the first of his family to adopt a military career. It is said that he does not share the family interest in politics.

No musician will hesitate to rejoice at the news that Arthur Catterall has been appointed, leader of the B.C.C. Symphony Orchestra, of which we are to hear so much during the next twelve months. Arthur Catterall, an indelible mark in London musical life many years ago when he was leader of the Beecham Orchestra. Since then he has been for some time leader of the Halle Band in Manchester and also of a quartet which bore his name. He is a truly great violinist and a born leader, so that his appointment is all to the good of everybody.

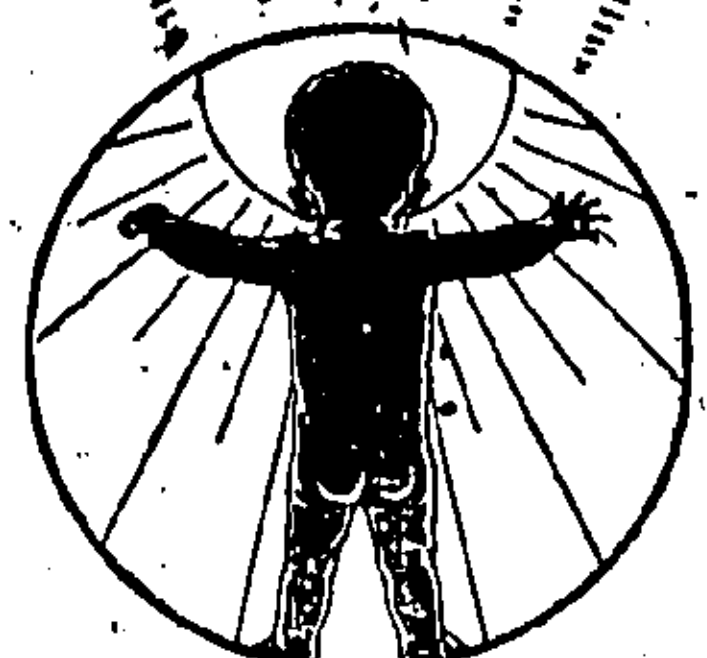
Mr. Oscar Asche should have much of interest to tell us about the theatre in the book of reminiscences he has just completed. Though his youth was spent in his native Australia—from which he once ran away to the Fiji Islands—Mr. Asche began his stage career in London as a member of the company, headed by that ill-starred couple, Arthur Dacre and Amy Roselle, which played in "Man and Woman" at the old Opera Comique in 1893. After that came eight years' hard work with Benson's company, and in classical training that was to prove invaluable to him, as it was also to his wife, Miss Lily Brayton, who served her apprenticeship in the same fine school of Shakespearean acting.

Two London doctors who first met at the Brompton Hospital for Consumption, where they were on the staff, were married at St. Philip's Church, Kensington, on October 10. They were Dr. Warren Barnes, who was house physician at the hospital from November, 1927, to April, 1928, and Dr. Helen Newman, who joined the staff in February, 1928. Dr. Barnes has been a house physician at St. Bartholomew's, the East London Hospital for Children, and the Shadwell Hospital, and his wife was formerly house surgeon to the Royal Free Hospital. Dr. Barnes's home was at Addiscombe, and his wife's at Ashford, Kent.

Brigadier-General Lionel Nicholson Bently, of the Indian Army (retired), died in mail week in a nursing home in Croydon, aged 92 years. He was a son of the late Surgeon-General T. B. Bently, of Dublin, and served with the Dongola Expedition, on the North-West Frontier of India, in Somaliland, and in the Great War. In 1919 he was awarded the C.M.G. He was also an officer of the Legion of Honour.

No one could accuse our little Princess Elizabeth of being anything but wide awake, except, of course, when she is sleeping. Just before leaving London she was seen driving up Park Lane with her nurse, and it was delicious to see her sitting up and taking note of all and sundry—looking to the right and left. She sat and smiled in the friendliest way to all who noticed her, and very few people in that crowded thoroughfare missed seeing her. At Marble Arch a bus was stopped to allow the little princess to pass. The driver saw him promptly waved her hand at him.

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## LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCHES

### Kowloon's Unbent Record Lost

### K.O.S.B. AND CHINESE SHARE THE SPOILS

### Junior League Leaders Beaten

Great was the surprise when Kowloon colours were lowered by the Gunners yesterday afternoon on their own ground. A feature of their football this season is the fact that the greater is the opposition the better are their results.

They have the unhappy knack of lowering their standard to that of their opponents when good results are expected. Although they had the better of the exchanges they failed to find the net. Sookumpoo must have had a record "gate," in fact the best of the season, as many supporters of both the K.O.S.B. and Chinese were turned away. Those who gained admittance had value for their money by watching those two elevens go all out to be on equal terms at the final whistle.

South China "A" sent the K.O.S.B. back to Sun Wai Camp without points. Two games without a goal must be a bitter pill to swallow when they have fifty-one to their credit.

South China "A" maintained their unbeaten record for the season and now occupy third berth in the league table, having lost one point only in the seven games played. Two Junior games were postponed—Chinese "B" versus Chinese "A" and Club versus Ewo.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.			Division II.		
K.O.S.B.	1 Athletic	1	K.O.S.B.	0 S. China "A"	2
St. Joseph's	2 Navy	7	R.A.	1 Eastern	1
Club	0 South China	3	Recreio	0 Navy	6
Recreio	3 Police	0	R.A.M.C.	2 St. Joseph's	4
Kowloon	0 R.A.	1	Kowloon	2 S. China "B"	1

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.							Division II.								
Goals.							Goals.								
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	K.O.S.B.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	
K.O.S.B.	11	5	4	2	17	8	14	Somersets	11	6	1	3	32	17	22
Athletic	7	5	1	1	17	4	11	South China	7	4	2	2	20	13	18
Somersets	7	5	1	1	15	5	11	Navy	7	5	1	1	20	5	18
South China	7	5	0	2	18	6	10	Chinese "A"	7	5	0	1	25	8	12
Navy	8	4	2	2	16	14	10	Chinese "B"	7	4	1	2	14	8	9
R.A.	7	4	1	2	15	9	9	Kowloon	8	4	1	3	17	17	19
Kowloon	7	3	3	1	10	6	9	St. Joseph's	8	3	2	3	20	22	8
Club	7	1	2	4	7	10	4	R.A.M.C.	7	3	1	4	14	13	14
Recreio	7	1	1	5	7	18	3	Eastern	7	3	1	3	13	16	7
St. Joseph's	8	1	0	7	7	23	2	University	7	2	1	4	10	21	6
Police	8	0	1	7	8	25	1	S. China "B"	8	2	0	6	14	24	2
								Recreio	8	1	2	5	7	32	4
								R.A.M.C.	7	3	1	4	14	13	14
								Club	7	1	1	5	6	29	3
								Ewo	7	0	2	5	7	19	2

### Division I.

#### K.O.S.B. v. CHINESE ATH.

#### Keen Game at Sookumpoo

The large crowd that gathered at Sookumpoo to watch the match between the K.O.S.B. and Chinese Athletic had full value for their money, both teams playing well up to form. The teams were as follows:

K.O.S.B.:—Sheers, Reeves, Martin, Skiggs, Davey, Everest, Alexander, McClintock, Stevens, Stock and Cook.  
Chinese Athletic:—Chan Sek-pui, Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yui-tat, Ho Cho-yin, Lam Yuk-ying, Wong Shui-wah, Li Wai-kong, Suen Kam-shun, Wong Pak-chong, Tso Kwai-shing and Chan Kwong-lu.

#### A Fast Game

The K.O.S.B., having won the toss made an early rush towards the Athletic goal, and the opening of their account in the first minute of the game was only averted by the ball being kicked out to touch.

The Athletic then retaliated with equal zip, much to the satisfaction of their supporters, with a run up the field by Tso Kwai-shing who put in a neat centre, only to go to waste.

A well placed kick from Davey to Stevens who passed to Stock resulted in a goal that put the Military ahead.

The Athletic, from the place kick, put in some very exciting and fast play and fought hard to equalise matters.

A melee in front of the Athletic goal was cleared to set Tso Kwai-shing up the wing, and taking full advantage of a well-placed centre, Suen Kam-shun scored.

The play then slowed down a little both goalkeepers being brought into action, but no further shots found the net up to the interval whistle.

#### Half-time:—

K.O.S.B. .... 1  
Athletic ..... 1

Chinese Draw with League Leaders

The second half commenced with some swift movements, Reeves and Martin being kept busy. What looked like a certain goal for the Athletic was averted by a clever tackle from Everest while McClintock and Alexander did good service. Ding-dong play was the order, but the repeated attacks found both defences on the alert.

This was a particularly keen game and the result of a goal each is a good indication of the two teams concerned in the League Leadership.

Results:—  
K.O.S.B. .... 1  
Athletic ..... 1

### ST. JOSEPH'S v. NAVY

#### St. Joseph's Trounced

On the St. Joseph's Ground at Happy Valley the Navy inflicted a heavy defeat on the Saints.

The teams lined up as follows:—  
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Omar, Wright, Lazona; Omar, Haroon, Kilbride, Cobb and Jackson.

Navy:—Jarvis; Webb, Caroy, Churchouse, Goodman, Lambert; Van Tromp, Frith, Carne, Kennedy and Dickinson.

#### Saints Open Scoring

Kilbride opened up the scoring for the Saints from a well placed corner kick. The Navy promptly retaliated and equalized matters through Dickinson.

The Navy gained the lead very shortly afterwards, Dickinson sending in a fast drive.

The play was very patchy with the Navy masters.

The ball being handled within the penalty area as the result of nervous clearing, the Referee pointed to the spot the kick putting the Navy further ahead.

#### Half-time:—

St. Joseph's ..... 1  
Navy ..... 3

#### Dickinson's Hat Trick

Upon resumption the Saints were panned to their own half, with Frith, Van Tromp and Goodman adding to the Navy's bag.

After this, during a melee in the Navy goalmouth, Jarvis went down with the ball and Kilbride taking advantage of an empty goal, scored the Saints' second goal.

Dickinson a little later added a further goal for his side which closed the scoring. The final whistle sounded with the Navy still attacking.

#### Result:—

St. Joseph's ..... 2  
Navy ..... 7

### CLUB v. SOUTH CHINA

Club Fail to Maintain Last Week's Improvement

On their own ground the Club were visited by South China, and Lieut. Seal M.C.R.A. lined up the two elevens as follows:—

Club:—G. Rodger; Wallington, Holmes; Pougoloff, Gilchrist, Funcheson; Alexander, Reid, Davis, Scott, and Trambalay.

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Chan, Leung Wing-chin, Tong Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-twan; Cheong Sin-hong, Leung Wing-tak, Pau Ka-chuen, Chue Kwok-lun, and Ip Pak-wa.

#### Unimpressive Game

After a spell of mid-field play the Clubs forwards settled down and it looked as if they were about to open their account, Reid putting in a good shot which Pau Ka-ping very cleverly tipped over the cross-bar. The resultant flag kick was easily cleared by South China's defenders.

The Chinese then broke away by a quick movement, their right wing work being nicely finished off by Cheong Sin-hong running in with a shot that gave Rodger no chance.

From the place-kick, this time on the left wing, Ip Pak-wa after beating three opponents put his side further ahead with a beautiful cross shot.

Continuing the pressure Rodger was called upon to guard his charge and he did well in clearing a shot from Leung Wing-tak.

#### Club's Mixed Chances

The Club's line got moving but were held, Lau Mau clearing Trambalay's centre.

Rodger, a little later, ran out to intercept, but Cheong Sin-hong passed the ball across for Pau Ka-chuen to shoot into an empty goal bringing his sides total up to three.

The Club now took up the running, Reid drawing Pau Ka-ping from his citadel, but Li Tin-sang cleared with three of the Club's forwards standing by.

The Club continued to press and forced a corner on the left, which proved fruitless. Mid-field play was the order until the interval whistle.

#### Half-time:—

Club ..... 0  
South China ..... 3

#### Forwards' Poor Display

Upon resuming Davis and Alexander changed places and the Club broke away to force a corner, but nothing came of it, Davies putting behind.

Scott at this stage received a slight injury and while he was on the ground Alexander hit the bar, the rebound being cleared to touch. Scott resumed play after attention. Pau Ka-ping was tested by Gilchrist following a corner, but he was safe. South China now appeared to be satisfied with their three goal lead, and eased up.

In consequence their defence had extra work to do, and they did it well. With the Club continuing to press, Alexander spoiled a good chance by handling when well placed. A few minutes later Holmes tried a run through and, after beating about five opponents, passed to Scott who put feebly behind. S. China fully deserved their victory, although the Club were a little unlucky in not finding their opponents' net.

#### Result:—

Club ..... 0  
South China ..... 3

### RECREIO v. POLICE

A large crowd assembled at King's Park to witness the Club de Recreio defeat the Police by three clear goals after a somewhat one-sided game.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Recreio:—Beltrao; Silva-Netto, Sousa; Xavier, A. A. Remedios (Capt.), B. Gosano; Rosa-Pereira, H. C. Remedios, Gosano, Ward and Goncalves.

Police:—McHardy; Wynne, Howarth; McGreavey, Hudson, Jessop; Gowans, Frazer, Johnson, McEwan and Bentley.

#### Referee:—Ldg. Sign. Ness.

#### Win for Recreio

Dr. Valentine was unable to turn out owing to an injury and his place was taken by Gowans.

The Police won the toss and elected to play with the wind and sun in their favour. The opening exchanges found the Recreio pressing strongly, Wynne and Hudson defending well for the Police.

The latter broke away, however, and the home goal had a narrow escape when Johnson shot just over the bar. For a time the Police continued to press but a pass from the centre sent Pereira away for that player to open the score after neatly tricking Wynne.

Some scrappy play ensued and the Police conceded a corner which, however, proved fruitless.

Immediately afterwards, Goncalves scored a delightful goal, shooting through a crowd of players with a terrific shot.

#### Police Outplayed

At this time the home team were having all the game, and several corners were forced.

The Police seemed totally unable to cope with their fast and nippy opponents.

Good work by Hudson and Jessop subsequently transferred play into the Recreio half, but the Police forwards were unable to take advantage of the opportunities that presented themselves.

The splendid work of the Police was a feature at this period, and some exciting passages were witnessed.

Remedios sent Gosano away with a nice pass down the centre, and that player forced a corner.

The Recreio came again and Gosano took advantage of an empty goal to put them three up.

The home team continued to press and shots by Gosano and Ward missed the goal by inches only.

Had the Recreio taken a little more time when shooting they must have had a substantial lead by this time.

Their approach work was delightful to watch but their finishing was bad.

### Half-time:—

Recreio ..... 3  
Police ..... 0

### Recreio Defence Shaky

The home team were pressing early in the second half Gosano feeding both wings well.

McHardy made two excellent saves in quick succession and earned the applause of the crowd.

A long period of mid-field play ensued, both goals being visited in turn. The home backs appeared to be somewhat unsteady under pressure, the ball continually going in to touch.

The Police were now having quite as much play as their opponents but their forwards were slow, and good opportunities were missed. For a considerable length of time neither goalkeeper was called upon to handle the ball, play being for the most part quite scrappy.

Wynne for the Police was playing a sound game and repeatedly repelled the efforts of Gosano and Ward.

Offside spoils many good moves of the home side, though they continued to do most of the pressing. Remedios fed excellent passes to Goncalves for that player to make some splendid runs, but his centres found the inside men out of position.

The closing stages were all in favour of the home side and McHardy made several spectacular saves.

#### Result:—

Recreio ..... 3  
Police ..... 0

### Comment

For the winners, Gosano was most prominent, though Remedios at centre half, and the two extreme wing men did much good work.

(Continued on Page 13.)

## INTERPORT TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

### 2.15 p.m.

No. 1, ladies' doubles: Mrs. R. E. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo (Hong Kong) v. Miss H. Crawford and Miss A. Firth (Shanghai).

No. 2, men's singles: S. A. Rumsjohn (Hong Kong) v. J. L. Wade (Shanghai).

Macao & Canton  
The Interport dinner will be held in the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden to-morrow night.

The ladies of the Shanghai team leave on Tuesday. The men, however, will extend their stay. They have consented to play both in Macao and Canton, having received pressing invitations to do so. On Wednesday they cross over to Macao. Details of the Canton tour to follow are being arranged by Mr. Ng Sze-kwong.

### LUM v. LO

"Linesmen Should Not Fear to Bowl Out"

An impression of the "star" match of the series, the No. 1 men's singles at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Friday, between Gordon Lum (who has been China's first string in the Davis Cup and who has played in the highest circles in Australia) and M. W. Lo (holder of the Hong Kong open singles championship) is given below:—

Gordon Lum gave a vastly improved display (as compared with his showing on Thursday in the doubles) and proved much too good for M. W. Lo whom he beat by three sets to one and twenty-four games to sixteen. At no stage of the game, not even at the end of the second set, which went to Lo, did it seem likely that Lum would lose. The Shanghai man hit harder, served very much better, and covered the ground quicker than his opponent.

### Four Contest

In the first set Lum found his form straight away while nothing seemed to go right with Lo who

work. For the Police, Wynne played a fine game as also did McHardy in goal. The half backs were good both in attack and in defence but the forwards failed to do themselves justice.

### KOWLOON v. R.A.

#### Kowloon Suffer First Reverse

Mr. F. Smith lined up the teams as follows:—

Kowloon:—Angus (sen.); Gillot, C. Pile; Kedley, Downman, Diles; T. M. Pile, Gallaher, Moss, McKelvie and Miles.

R.A.:—Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Taylor, Joyce, Gardner, Cotton; Bacon, Gill, Walker and Fredericks.

#### Gunners' Great Task

Kowloon having won the toss were soon to the attack, and Oliver nearly put through his own goal in the first minute. Kowloon returned to the attack again but were held, the play going to the other end; Gillot sending Miles away to shoot. This movement ended in a feeble shot which did not give Fletcher much trouble.

The Gunners were badly mis-kicking, and Gallaher nipped in to place a high shot, but Fletcher was ready. Downman then sent T. M. Pile away and a corner was forced, the flag kick being put over.

Kowloon were still pressing, McKelvie having misfortune, in his drive being charged down. McKelvie had another try with a shot from twenty yards out but Fletcher was safe.

(Continued on Page 13.)

appeared to be very nervous. In this set when Lum by powerful low drives, forced his opponent to the base line and rushed up to effect a kill Lo, with the most aggravating persistency, foolishly attempted to pass the agile Lum with drives which invariably landed plumb on the middle of the Shanghai man's racket. Had he lobbed then, as he did so well later on, he would have given Lum more running about and would probably have won a few more games. In the first set Lo's tactics were woefully amateurish, and it caused no surprise when Lum won it with the loss of only one game.

We saw a different Lo in the second set. He hit harder and won many points by beautifully placed lobs. It was a ding-dong set with both men playing all they knew, and the winner was deservedly cheered for his plucky effort. The next two sets saw Lum playing with confidence and Lo dourly contesting every point. It was annoying, though, to see the local man serve so many doubles. His service all through was poor. In the last two sets Lum always had an extra bit of skill and speed and deserved to win by six-three and six-four.

### Linesmen at Fault

The most disappointing feature of a good match was the poor work of some of the linesmen. The service linesmen were all right but the others were tongue-tied or too shy to bowl out. They were the wrong men for the job. The base-linesmen should have kept on footfaulting Lum until he served properly. Several times his right foot was actually on the ground well inside the court before the ball was struck, and we saw the linesman looking at the racket during a service. It was no wonder, therefore, that the crowd laughed its sarcasm when Lo, who usually serves with both feet on the ground well behind the line, was foot faulted on his second service, thereby losing a valuable point. These line officials should not be chosen unless it is known that they know their duties and that they are not too timid or too proud to shout.



INTERPORT LAWN TENNIS.  
In the leading men's doubles match the H.K.C.C. on Thursday, Hong Kong defeated Shanghai in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. On the extreme left is B. A. Rumsjohn, a former and H. D. Rumsjohn, his cousin, who is standing third from left, his ship of Hong Kong for several years. Lum, who has played in the Davis Cup, and has his partner on Thursday was H. Carnavaro, on the right, who is one of Shanghai's best doubles men. (Alfred Lock & Co.)







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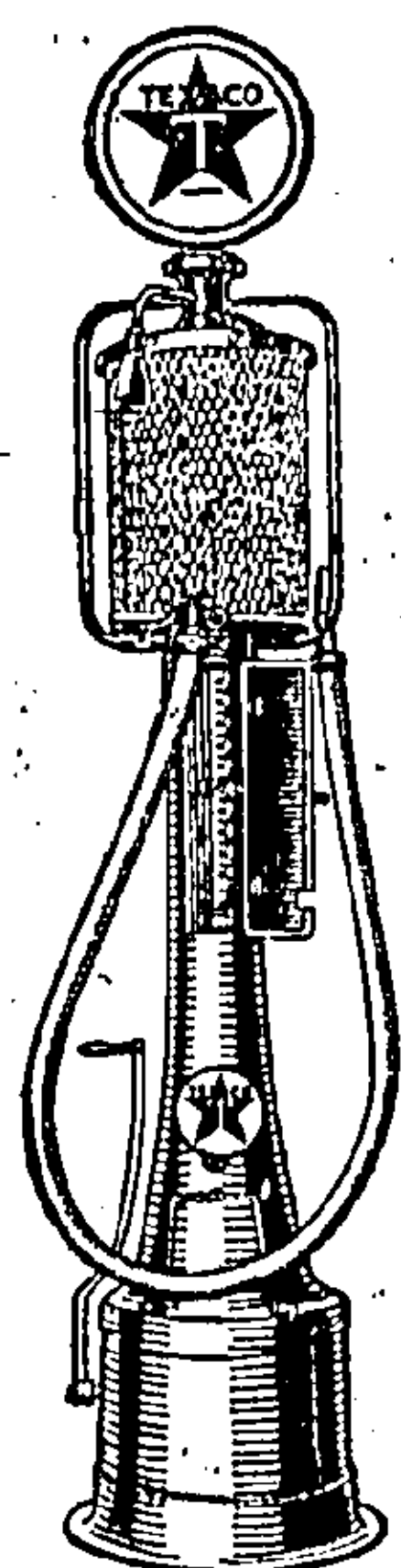
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There is this to be said for the Sanitary Board — it makes its agenda full of real "live" matter, more interesting by far than one of Edgar Wallace's thrillers. It is little wonder that everybody aspires to a seat on the Board and that there is envy among the reporters when some one else on the staff is sent to "take down" the proceedings. And still less wonder is it that the papers have to double their circulation the day after a Sanitary Board meeting to meet the enormous public demand for copies of the report to read on the buses, and Ferries, and the trams, not to mention in the same whisper the "brass rails" at the Clubs.

The "Order of a Specimen of the Day" — a happy and original phrase — for Tuesday's meeting are just as fully of "pep" as the latest thing in "talkies," but they should not, like ghost stories, be read immediately before going to bed as the thrills might give one a nightmare — if not several nightmares. The first four "Orders" (and, as we know, "orders is orders") are all cogent — that is to say, related — a kind of hors d'oeuvres to the good things to follow. Thus — in their strict numerical order as printed:

1. Letter from Government relative to the erection of fourteen European type water closets at Nos. 113 and 120 Whitfield on Island Lot No. 1723 section A and R.P.
2. Letter from Government relative to the erection of two European type water closets at Kennedy Road on Island Lot No. 2458.
3. Letter from Government relative to the erection of three European and four native type water closets and three urinals at Nos. 181 and 183 Des Voeux Road Central and 20 and 21 Connaught Road Central on P.R.M.L. No. 63.

4. Minute by the President in connection with an application for the erection of two European and two native type water closets at Nos. 77 and 79 Bonhays Strand West and Nos. 230 and 241 Wing Lok Street on Marine Lot No. 87A sections C and D.

Once the members get flushed with the successful disposal of these exciting "Orders," they will not desire to adjourn for a fortnight for the other business. — In fact, they will forget the passing of the time in their eagerness to be further thrilled by the next item — presumably the "Soup" — to be presented for their learned consideration.

Report from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services on the water supply of the Colony for the month of October, 1929.

Having felt their eyes watering really water

at such a poignant narrative of how much water there was in the reservoirs on Halloween — when the Scottish Company of the Volunteers were guilty of quite a large consumption of the good liquid in the process of "dookin' fer apples" — the members of the honourable Board may be expected still to hunger for the next entree on the bill of fare:

Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the weeks ending 2nd and 9th November, 1929.

The members will be regaled with

Two At A Time elated that they are regaled with two weeks' Bulletins at the one festive gathering instead of being put off with only one! But that need not impair their indigestion, and they will be found cheerfully ready to tackle the next course:

Health Return from the League of Nations Eastern Bureau for the weeks ending 19th and 26th October, 1929.

By this time the emotions of the members of the honourable Board may be stirred to such a pitch that they will not be expected to notice that the double course dates as far back as October 19 and 26. In fact, that should prepare them for the date of the next "roast":

Record of Infectious Diseases from Ministry of Health for the week ending 18th September, 1929.

Having congratulated themselves "catching" a bout of washing that there is nothing more, the Board will be in good humour for the "Vegetables":

Linewashing return for the fortnight ending 9th November, 1929.

If the members are at all of an economical turn of mind it is quite on the cards that they will volunteer to wash their own lines in future and report progress weekly instead of for such a long period as a fortnight. Anyhow, their joviality at this stage may be such that they will await the next item with a spirit akin to that of the Scotsman who "celebrated" so well that he could not tell whether he had been to a wedding or a funeral:

Mortality Return for Hong Kong for the quarters ending 31st March, 30th June and 30th September, 1929.

Having thus been cheered up and buoyed up by such an exciting and most memorable convivial gathering not one member will be so impolite as to ejaculate "Rats" to the concluding dainty on such a delectable bill of fare:

Rat return for the weeks ending 2nd and 9th November, 1929.

This may be expected to result in one of those "scenes" so pleasing to the ears of the sensationalist in the newspaper line, especially if an unusually inquisitive honourable member of the honourable Board pertinently or imperpertinently asks: "Why did the rat return?" — He might even suggest a joint debate with the Y.M.C.A. on "Ladies' Night."

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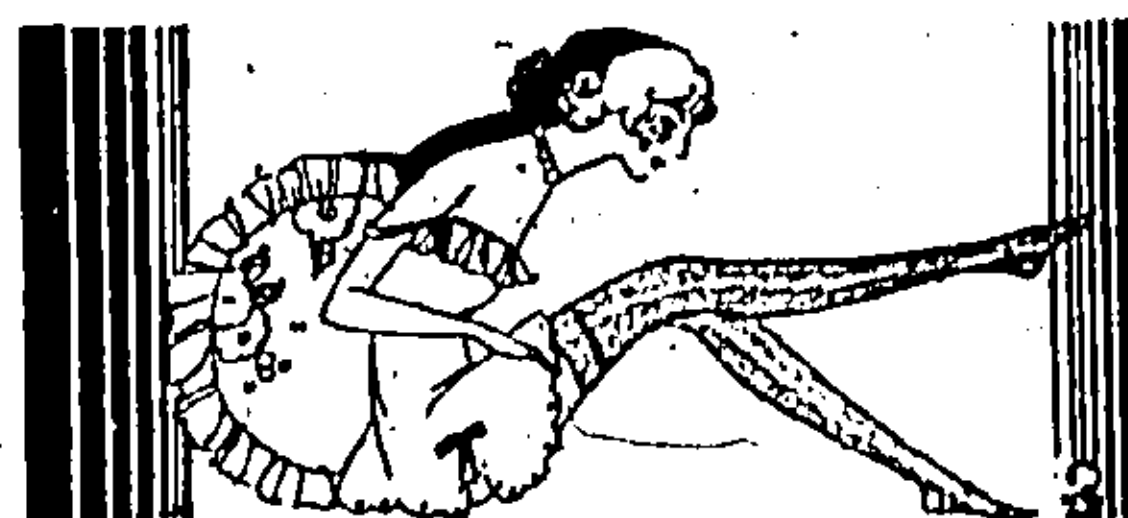


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## SUNDAY SALLIES.

These Soviet planes are getting more and more bombastic.

In Manchuria the Soviet troops seem full of (soya) beans.

The kiddies of the Colony are petitioning to change the calendar to bring Christmas a week nearer.

The Kowloon Dock lawn bowlers certainly appear to have a Punccheon any time they please.

Shawl dealers are not likin' likin' one wee bit.

Notice in local "soccer" that some goals are scored and that others are odd — odd, indeed.

Yachting headline: "U and I Comes in First." Where's the English Association?

The Chinese troops on the Southern and Manchurian fronts seem to be of a retiring disposition.

"A Further Offensive." — We've always maintained that these Bolsheviks were an offensive lot.

Share market report: Steamboats have not moved — except to Macao and Canton.

Newspaper heading: "Echo of Hotel Fire." — Ever hear the echo of a fire?

"Bombs and Rumours in Canton" is a newspaper heading. — Rumoured bombs and bombastic rumours?

The Week's Fairy Story: "The wealthiest, the most cultured, and most enlightened Chinese families in this Colony have abandoned the keeping of mul' tails."

Will those young men who voted that "Club life is detrimental to the men of the Colony" now resign membership of the Clubs or will they be forthwith "posted"?

Although Mr. D. Gow, at the closing of the lawn bowls season at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, pleaded that he was only half a visitor, it was noticed, he being Scots, that he did not take only half of one of the visitors' silver spoons.

"Base Scandal." — Too base, indeed.

Many of these season ticket holders on the Kowloon buses have a "nodding" acquaintance with the conductors.

Some young men in the Colony evidently keep to the "brass rails" and steer clear of the brass hats.

Some who denounce Clubs are found to uphold canteens.

Kwangtung trade note: "Yarns" are much stronger this week.

Rents may be too high, but the rents in the pockets are always too large.

We ask a few moments silent sympathy to-day for — The vegetarian motorist who ran over a chicken on the Castle Peak Road.

There were many byes in the interport cricket match but the saddest was the visitors' good-bye.

Reported that "Owen Hughes had a couple of narrow shaves off Jansen." — Why not a hair cut when he was about it?

In spite of so many maidens being bowled at the H.K.C.C. recently the list of engagements and weddings is steadily mounting.

Winning by nine wickets on the part of the H.K.C.C. is called "entertaining" the Royal Artillery. — The latter may have another name for it.

After Sourbutts had scored 33 runs for the C.C.C. second team and taken eight wickets for 16 runs the R.A.O.C. were all sour "butts."

A local paper has added a new town to Scotland, namely, "Grenoch." — Will the folk who spend their days compiling Gazetteers please note?

Last Saturday there was a "fear of hard going" in connection with the extra race meeting at Happy Valley. — To-day at Fanling there will be no fear about hard cash going — one way or the other.

One has to stand on his head to read the "new British crossword puzzles."

Reported in a local paper that there was 0.140 inch of rain in October. — O!

Weather forecast "Wet" on Friday night, November 29, in the vicinity of the Peninsula Hotel.

There is a difference between a hawk's voice and a policeman's voice in Kowloon so far as concerns yelling out "Buy preserved turnips."

Not content with the old-fashioned term "coach and four" one paper now makes it "coach and six."

Six may be the average number of starters at an extra race meeting here.

Now that the monthly Observatory returns again mention the average mean temperature it may be admitted that Scots are still in the majority among the British population here.

Writing of the mul' tails one paper says that "In the race between abuses and ameliorations the abuses win in a canter. — These extra race meetings at Happy Valley seem to be having an effect outside the racecourse."

Discussing Sunday golf "St. John's Review" says that it is not a question of keeping or breaking the Sabbath — that sort of approach is out of date. — The new golf pro. may tell the journal how to approach it.

Writing of Hong Kong night and the idea of going to Repulse Bay for a dance after dinner a letter to the Editor young man complains that he "cannot get a girl at this short notice." — The girl would doubtless prefer to be called a young lady.

We read that "with a view to preventing merchants adding water to cotton to increase its strength in Shanghai the regulations governing the examination of cotton will be enforced immediately. — Nothing so far said about adding water to whisky."

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

### The Truth For "Truth"

It is about time that a handful of busybodies with no other object in life than to poke their noses into other people's affairs were put forcibly into the stocks. In previous issues we have already exposed the misdirected energies of these "Meddlesome Matties," who have succeeded in misleading Downing Street and making the Ministers there believe that a state of abject slavery exists in Hong Kong.

It has seemingly never occurred to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and his advisers that it is quite impossible for a state of slavery of Chinese girls to exist here without a tremendous outcry being raised long before now by every British man and every British woman in the Colony. To imply—as Downing Street must—that slavery and cruelty has reached such a pitch as to warrant the most drastic measures imaginable to stamp it out is an unwarranted reflection and slur on the good name of every Briton, man, woman, and child, in Hong Kong. It is time that the British community here bestirred itself and gave forcible expression of its indignation at this public besmirchment of its good name. It is time that we impressed on the Government at Home the absolute necessity of making the most searching investigations before believing the worthless fiction doled out to it by a pack of "old women" whose imagination far outweighs their common sense. No one seeks to deny that the mul-tai system does prevail in this Colony as it does in all parts of China itself. But, between the mul-tai system as practised by the Chinese here and the horrible, sordid and almost incredible tales of perpetual cruelty believed by the Home Government, there is a tremendous gulf. But, a mere handful of mischief makers cannot be permitted to have matters all their own way, nor can either they or the Home Government be permitted to slander the British community here with impunity and without protest.

The latest Home mail brings us a copy of "Truth," which solemnly devotes a paragraph to "Mul-tai in Hong Kong." Its pathetically-told narrative reads:—

Wong Lo Shi, wife of a Chinese merchant, was recently summoned at Hong Kong for a breach of the ordinance passed in 1923 to put a stop to the mul-tai system of child-slavery which the Chinese speculatively describe as a system of child-adoption. It appeared that the defendant had in her employment a little girl of eight, whom she had purchased at the price of \$90, and also another mul-tai, aged twelve. The younger child was restored to the loving care of the mother who had sold her; the other was sent to an institution for rescued mul-tai; and Wong Lo Shi was fined \$10—approximately £1.

If this is a fair sample of the leniency with which offenders are treated it is hardly surprising that the mul-tai system still flourishes in Hong Kong. It is said, indeed, that the number of these child-slaves in the Colony is actually larger now than it was before the ordinance was passed to fulfil Mr. Winston Churchill's promise to the House of Commons that the system should be stamped out. At the instance of the present Secretary for the Colonies a new ordinance has just been introduced in the Hong Kong Legislative Council, but whether it will prove more effective is regarded as doubtful.

Notice the tear-moving phrase "restored to the loving care of the mother who had sold her!" Notice the insinuation that it is said—only it is said—that "the number of these child slaves in the Colony is actually larger now than it was before the Ordinance was passed to fulfil Mr. Winston Churchill's promise to the House of Commons that the system should be stamped out!" And notice that the great "Truth" is doubtful whether the new Ordinance will prove more effective than the old! A wonderful thing is truth—the sooner that "Truth" has some goodness-to-honest truth instilled into it the better. It might then refrain from publishing sheer clap-trap about slavery here, and it might be reminded that there are countless British subjects here no less zealous than those at Home in fighting for the sacred freedom of the individual in a British Colony. Let "Truth" learn the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about the mul-tai system here—and for ever hold its peace!

### THE BIBLE IN CHINA

The greatest progress in circulating the Scriptures has taken place in the wide mission fields, and not one of these has witnessed more astonishing advance than China. If we go back ten years before the centenary, we find that the sales and gifts of the British and Foreign Bible Society amounted to less than a quarter of a million copies. The great masses of the people were still indifferent to the foreign book, whilst the literati were distinctly hostile. In 1902, when the tide of Chinese opinion was flowing strongly in the direction of the new education and Western learning, the circulation rose to 870,000, and it was thought that the limit had been reached. In the centennial year the sales were still a good deal short of a million. In 1928 no fewer than 5,000,000 copies were issued to missionaries and colporteurs from the depot at Shanghai, and of these 3,951,000 copies were actually placed in the hands of Chinese. This was an increase of over 300,000 on the figures for 1927. Since the centenary the Society has circulated over 64 million books in China. The astonishing circulation has gone on in spite of enormous difficulties in recent years: civil war, with all its accompanying dislocation of transport, disorder, and brigandage. Summing up the reports received from every quarter of this gigantic field, the secretary, the Rev. G. W. Sheppard, writes:—

"The horizon in the Far East is brighter now than for several years past. Throughout the recent dark and depressing years those who knew China were sure that better days would come, and their hopefulness is being justified."

### PLEASE NOTE

Subscribers of the "Sunday Herald" who fail to receive their papers regularly are requested to notify the offices of the publishers, No. 3a, Wyndham Street, as soon as possible, promissory in this respect making it easier to have the matter rectified.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Every one knows already who is to be the new Governor.

A meeting of taipans has been convened to nominate a new Governor.

The H.K.C.C. has already chartered an excursion liner to take Hong Kong supporters to Shanghai in May.

H.E. the Governor waited to see the wrath of the Merchant Navy laid at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.

All the brass hats and all the brass hounds welcomed the Malay cricketers on landing at Singapore from Hong Kong.

The British Industries Fair organisers have asked for a model of the cattle pens at Kowloon Point where the buses are parked.

Race-goers will observe to-day that all pot holes and corrugations in the road from Tsim-sha-tui to Kwai-tai have either been filled in or levelled off for the occasion.

### TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Special Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The Taiipo District Council are not so sceptical as the Sanitary Board on the other side of the ditch at the possibility of the D.M.S.S. joining their merry throng. The Burgo-master stated that the Council would welcome the D.M.S.S. among them once they had thawed out the benumbed mentality of those responsible for the Garbage Heap and the Anopheles Maternity Home.

The motor roller has had a difficult week playing musical chairs round the trees on the main road in Taiipo Market. It failed, however, to knock any of the trees over or even uproot any.

The "Stanley" has graced our waters again this week and took up her old anchorage as far out as possible from the Western shore of Tolo Harbour.

### GIRL "BRIDEGROOM"

Extraordinary Story Of A Bogus Marriage

DRESSED AS A MAN

Greenock Woman Sent To Prison

The remarkable case in which a young Greenock woman represented herself as a man, and went through a marriage ceremony with another woman in a Port-Glasgow R.C. Church, had a sequel in Greenock Sheriff Court.

The accused was Mary Brown, and she was charged with having, on November 3, 1928, in St. John's R.C. Church, Port-Glasgow, knowingly and willingly made false and fictitious entries in the schedule, whereby the Registrar of Port-Glasgow had recorded that the marriage had been solemnised by Edward Stewart, priest, between Hugh Brown and Elizabeth McGowan (the male contracting party being Hugh Brown, bachelor, and the schedule having been signed in that name, the Registrar had recorded the false or fictitious entries in the register of marriages, believing them to be true.

Accused was also charged with having falsely represented to the priest, Edward Stewart, that she was a man. A plea of guilty was tendered, and Honorary Sheriff-Substitute Baxter passed sentence of 30 days' imprisonment.

Wife to a Priest. The Fiscal stated that accused and McGowan had been friendly for some time, and occasionally McGowan stayed overnight in the house occupied by prisoner. In 1926 Brown and McGowan went to a church in Port-Glasgow, where they had requested a priest to admit accused, who was a Protestant, to the Roman Catholic Church. Later in October they informed the priest that they desired to be married, and explained that although prisoner dressed in women's clothes, she was really a man.

However, the priest told them that the marriage could not be solemnised unless accused came dressed in accordance with the sex to which she maintained she belonged. On November 3 the two parties appeared at the church about nine o'clock in the evening, and produced a certificate of proclamation of the banns of marriage between Hugh Brown and Elizabeth McGowan.

Marriage Performed. As accused was dressed in man's clothing, the priest believed what he had been told, and he performed the marriage ceremony. Accused then signed the schedule provided by the Registrar in the name of Hugh Brown. The schedule was handed in to the Registrar, and the marriage was recorded in the ordinary way.

For some little time prior to this, accused and McGowan had been living together continually, and representations had been made to McGowan's people that the marriage had previously taken place in Glasgow between her and a man named Hugh Brown. McGowan's people made inquiries in Glasgow, but could find no trace of the marriage.

This was a remarkable feature of the case. Since 14 years of age Brown had been an orphan, and she had worked for herself. She had never been in trouble before, and he asked his Lordship to deal leniently with the case. A plea of guilty was tendered by accused, and Sheriff-Substitute Baxter passed sentence of thirty days' imprisonment.

To-day (Sunday) will be observed as Diocesan Sunday in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when the preacher in the morning will be the Rev. A. O. Stewart, M.A., Headmaster of St. Paul's College, Hong Kong.

Li Shu, a public motor car driver, has reported to the Police that at 1 a.m., yesterday, while his vehicle was stationary in Des Voeux Road Central, another car collided with it from behind, causing damage to the right mudguard and foot-board.

The annual drill display of the Fire Brigade, including finals in competition drills, will take place in the compound of the Central Police Station on Wednesday commencing at 3 p.m. Members of the public are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Ko Ying-fan, of the Tung Wah Hospital, was involved in a motor accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding his motor cycle along Queen's Road Central, going east, when near the Central Market he accidentally knocked down a Chinese woman, who was slightly injured on the left hand. He took her to the Tung Wah Hospital.

Mr. Lachand Watanamal, the well known Indian visitor to the Colony, was the host at a tea party given in the Hong Kong Hotel to a large number of friends and others. He gave a very inspiring speech, thanking all who were so cordial to him, during his short stay here. Messrs. V. Rupchand and G. P. Daswani, suitably replied on behalf of his guests. Mr. Lachand called for India by the French mail steamer and in his honour a party was given on board by the Sind Hindustani Merchants' Association. A group photo was also taken. Mr. Lachand received many presents from his friends on the boat, among which was a beautiful engraved silver "Majumdar" presented by Mr. G. P. Daswani.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Holo, R.N. (retired) resumed duty as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services on November 12.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday shows two cases of typhoid (one imported) and one case of small-pox, all Chinese.

Mr. W. Schofield, a Cadet officer, on return from home leave, has been re-appointed to the post of Police Magistrate, Kowloon, which he held previously. The appointment has now been gazetted.

Mr. Joseph A. Howe, overseer of the Public Work Department, charged an unemployed Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with the larceny of 72 blocks of old iron, worth \$1, from the P.W.D. compound at Kowloon Tong. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$7 on 10 days' default.



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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

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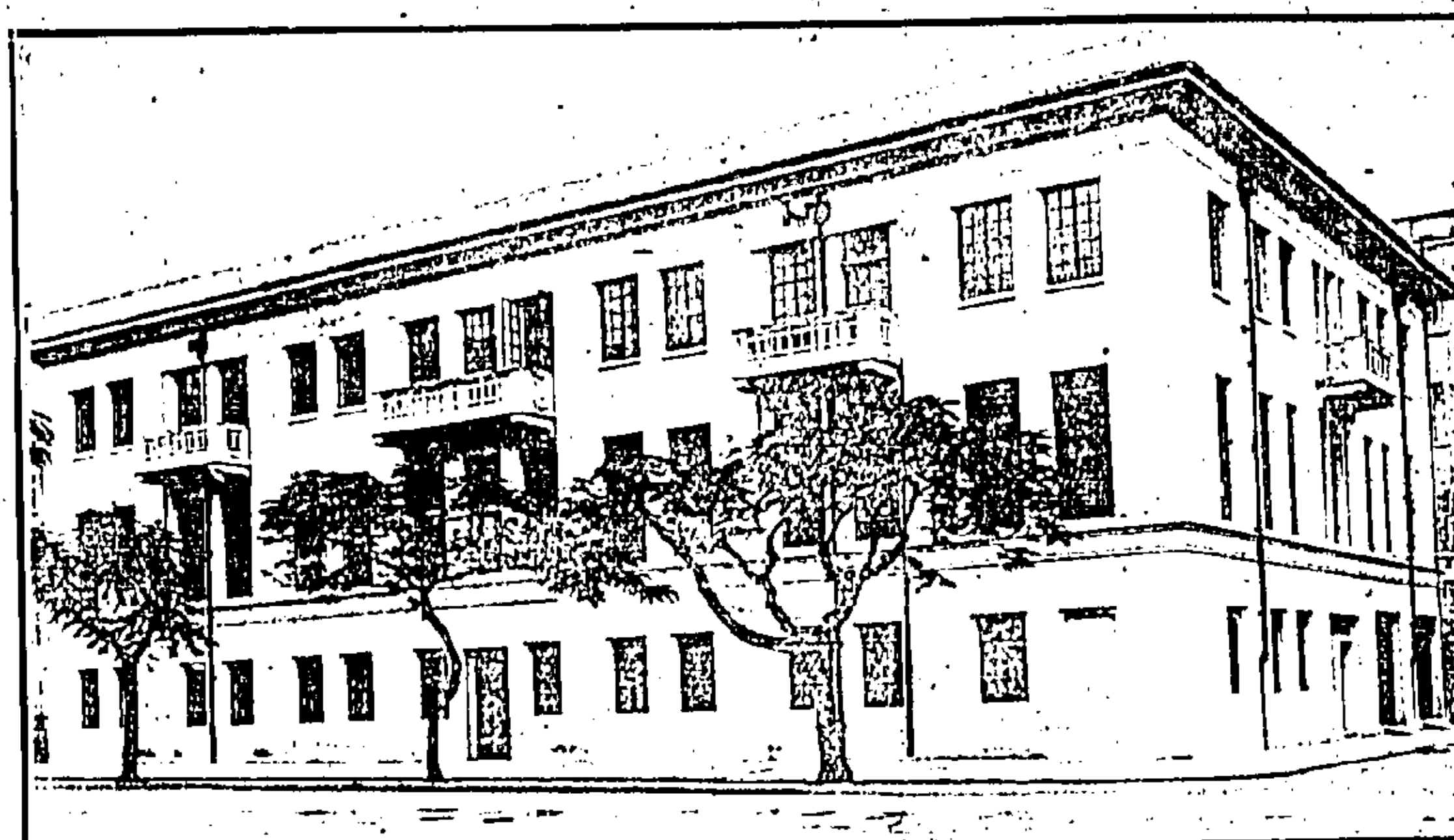
**JOCK CRIGHTON.**—Who is to meet Ldg. Stg. Murphy for the Colony's welterweight boxing championship on December 7.



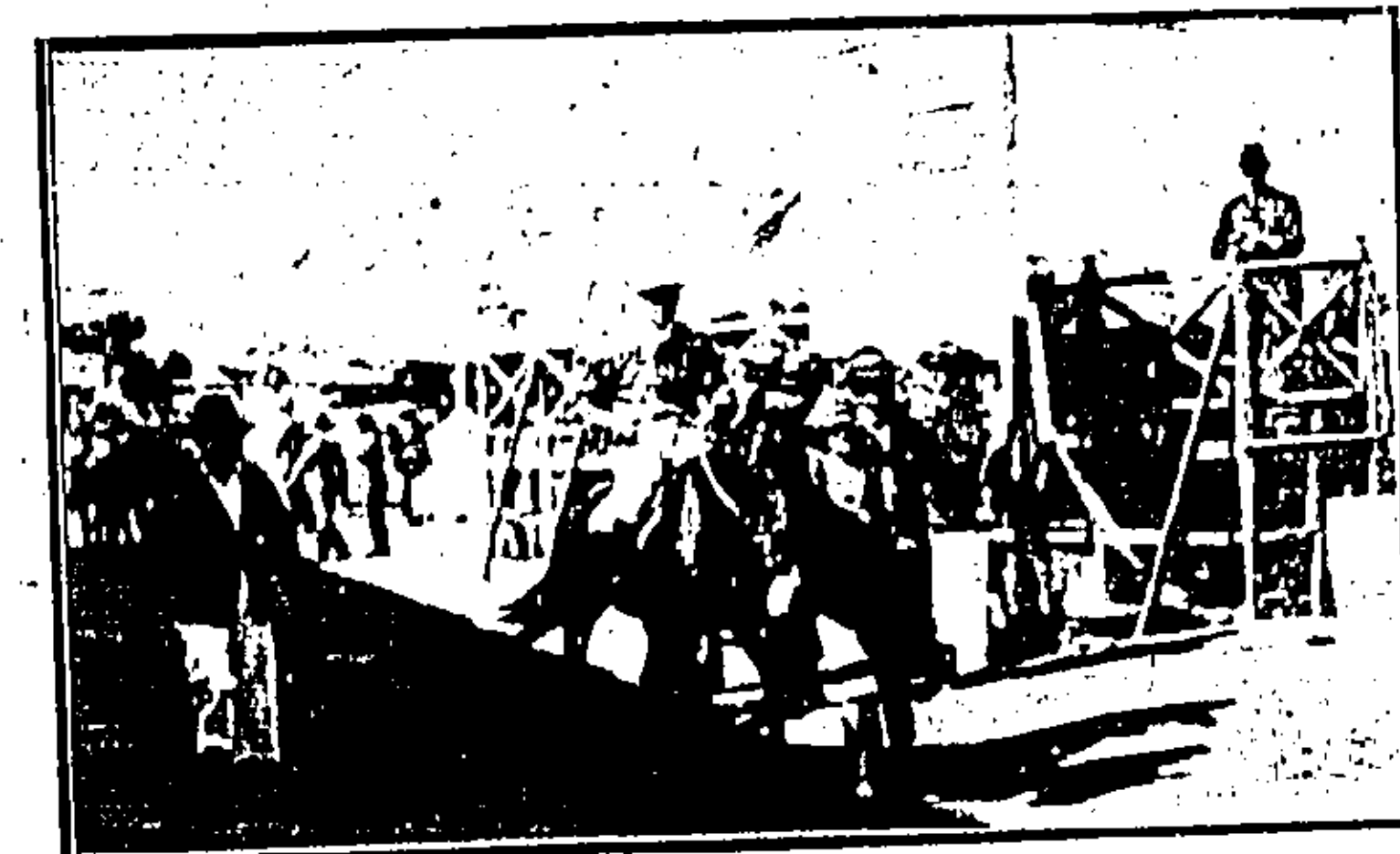
**INTER-CLUB GOLF.**—The teams of the Kowloon Golf Club and the European Y.M.C.A., on their meeting at Kowloon on Armistice Day, when the Y.M.C.A. won by 2½ points.



**LESLIE MANN.**—Whose opponent for the heavyweight boxing championship of Hong Kong, to be fought on Dec. 7, will be A.B. Harry Rowles.



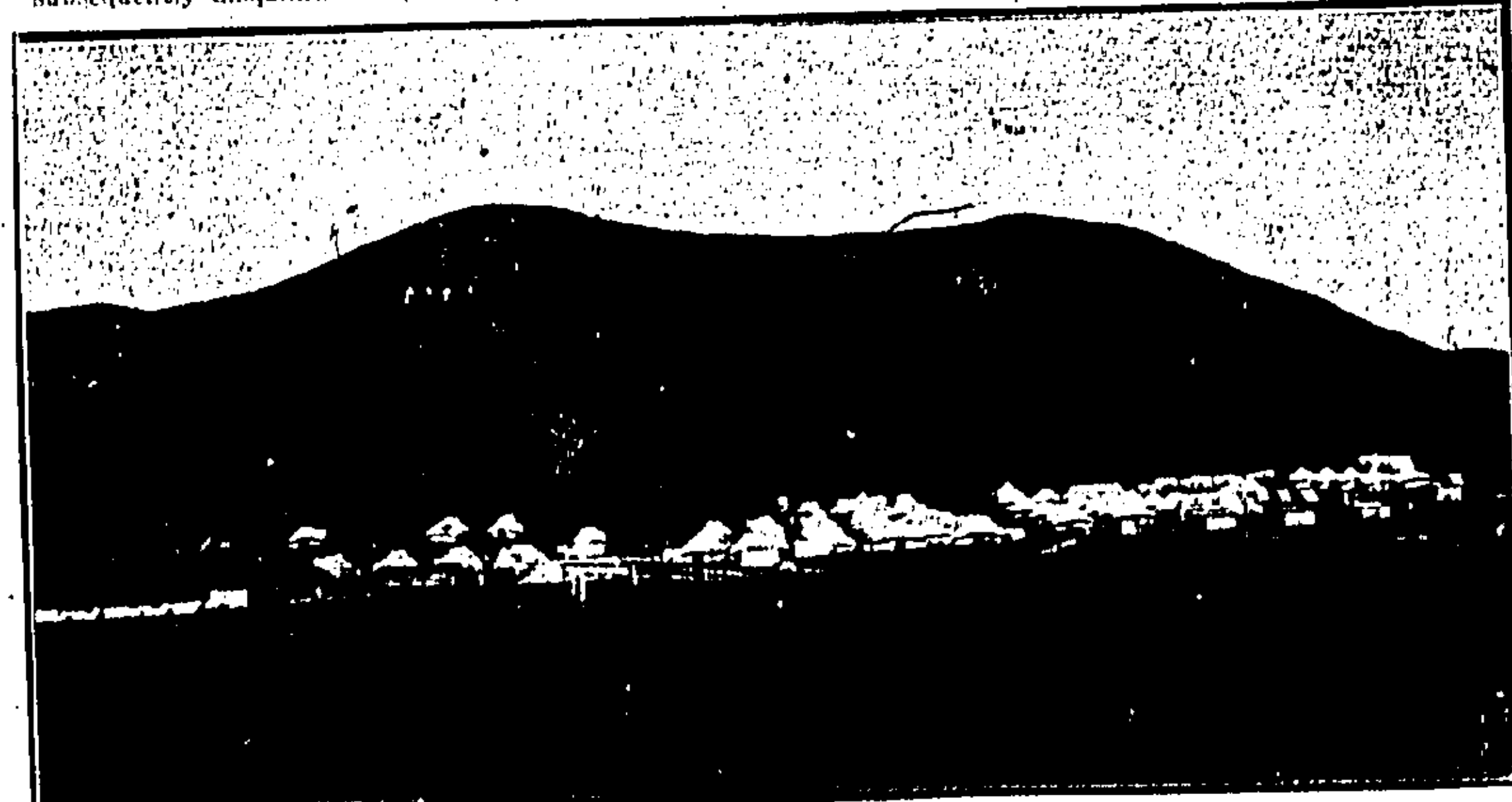
**GROWTH OF KOWLOON.**—The new telephone building on the Peninsula.—(K. Fujiyama).



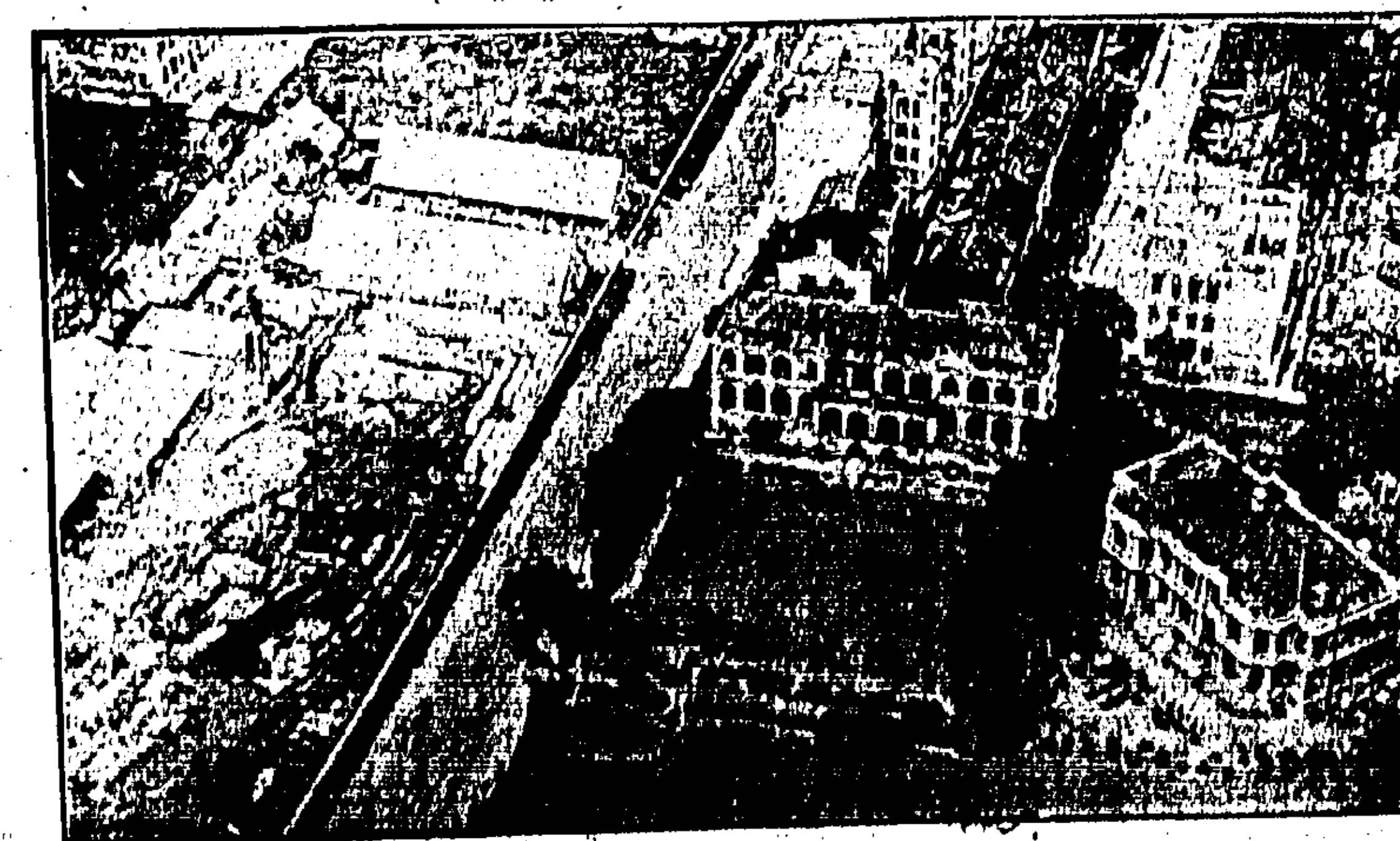
**ODDS ON FAVOURITE.**—Boxing Eve, with Mr. R. H. Charles up, after winning the Shok O Handicap "A" class at Happy Valley on Nov. 16, to be subsequently disqualified.—(K. Fujiyama).



**CONVINCING VICTORY.**—Mr. A. E. McCartney, and his pony, Fanling Stag, won in no uncertain manner at the Jockey Club's last meeting, in the event for novices. The owner-rider is being led back to the enclosure after a fine finish, which was responsible for a big dividend.



**SUN WAI CAMP.**—In the north of the New Territories, where the troops in Hong Kong have been undergoing strenuous training.—(K. Fujiyama).



**IN THE SAVOY.**—The local Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association dinner on Nov. 14.—(Lee Fong).



**"JACK TAR" SMILES.**—When before a Photomaton camera in Hong Kong.



## Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

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(At left).—"LOVABLE."—Two children of Dr. C. K. Ma.—(Photo by courtesy of Mr. Ma Chiu-kui).



## XMAS PRESENTS

FOR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

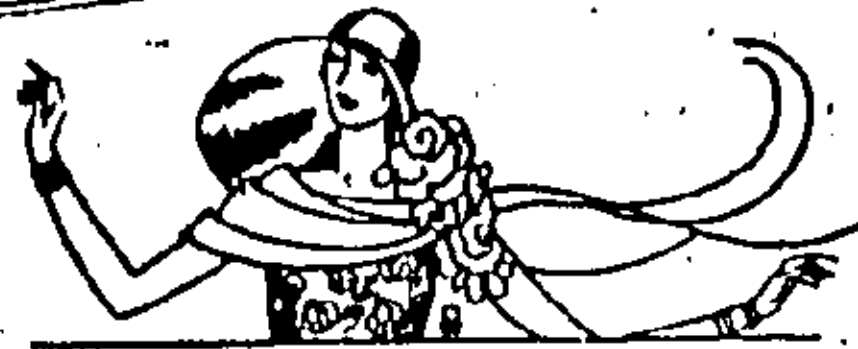
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## The Woman's Page



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## For Wear Now



The popular fur felt comprises this charming hat, with a new effect in Chamois finish. A chic finish is given by the cut away brim in front, with turned-back edge. — Reslaw, London.

## DAY-TIME MODES

Fashions have so completely changed this season that clever dressers should tread very warily in the way of choice. It is essentially a specialised season—that is to say, a suit or dress should be selected with due regard to the various functions it has to serve.

The average woman, who leads a busy life, generally has to restrict her choice—in fact, she must be specially careful in the early season—possibly because her largest expenditure will be for the autumn ensemble of a tailored character, so that it can look well in town, for travel, and smart functions in the country, and at race meetings. It is no at all easy at the moment to attain enough of the feminine side of the tailored "ensemble" to make it look suitable for afternoon wear as well. Formal dress is a particular product of this season, and a more elaborate affair than we have been accustomed to for a long time. At its best it is therefore wisdom to look and admire before an "onset" of buying is entered on, unless the buyer can afford the separate sports outfit, the smart town tailor-made, formal afternoon and evening frock, all with that matching coat or wrap and suitable furs and hats.

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## "MUDDY DAYS"

## Cure For Leadon Appearance

Do you experience "muddy days?" Almost every woman awakens to a morning now and then, when her skin looks dismal and muddy, tired and discouraged. There are many reasons for this late hours, unwise eating and nervousness being the headliners.

Happily there is a quick and effective cure for this leadon appearance of the skin, a cure that will bring a glow of health and beauty in its wake.

Almond meal, which can be purchased in any drug store, is mixed with ordinary peroxide until it forms a paste-like consistency. Spread this over the face and neck like a mask and leave it there for at least thirty minutes. If the skin is very sensitive cut the length of time in half. Wash off with tepid water, and presto, all traces of sallowiness have vanished. The clever woman does not wait for a "muddy day" but guards against it by a weekly mask of almond meal and peroxide. The meal nourishes and feeds the tissues, while the peroxide bleaches and refines the pores.

Face cream can be used after the mask has been washed off to stop the tingling sensation. An ice rub should follow the cream then a lotion or vanishing cream before the application of makeup.

You will be delighted with the results.

## BEST GOWNS LAST!

Molres are conveniently shaded, and patterns are provided in velvets and silks. It is safer to choose one's best gowns after one has got over that longing for everything "fresh" we see so delightfully displayed at the dress shows. When we have revised our lists of visits, studied our pass-book, and gravely considered every aspect of clothes in connection with our work and play, it is the time to purchase.

## LENGTHENING SKIRTS

The costumes worn by Evelyn Brent in her newest Paramount Picture are an index to the lengthening tendencies of skirts. All tailored frocks, and sport attire measured not more than sixteen inches from the floor, but the formal gowns either swept the ground majestically or touched the satin wheels of Miss Brent's trim evening sandals.

## Evening Coats And Cloaks in Fur



Three luxurious models are shown. The wrap on right is of ermine, the bottom of coat and edge of wide sleeves trimmed with ermine tails. The centre mannepina wears a unique cloak of seal with strips of ermine inset in the upper part which is worn with the new pouched effect drawn in to the waist. The figure on left wears a wrap over coat of ermine with beige fox collar. Note the new effect of hanging ends at the back, to accord with frocks with dipping hems.—British Fur Trade Alliance.

## MODESTY IN DRESS

## Sphere of Fashion Beyond Reason

Modesty in dress has been a live question ever since society began to take a reflective interest in its own customs. The Association of Roman Catholic Religious Women are in the great tradition of Greek philosophers and Latin poets and Victorian moralists in demanding that women should return in dress and behaviour to the canons of a simpler and better age. The rules which they have drawn up—for example, the length of dresses to be four inches below the knee when sitting, and bathing costumes to be knee length—would have profoundly shocked their own grandmothers.

In truth, it is not the fashions themselves in any age that are disturbing so much as the fact of the changes always occurring which draw attention to them. Women, who until recently were in the name of modesty swathed in voluminous garments that made movement and exercise very difficult and outdoor games impossible, have recently demanded relief from these disabilities as from others, and in asserting freedom have won it. In dress as in other forms of emancipation the new liberty has sometimes been used without taste and discretion, but few would question that it is beneficial on the whole. The moral influence of fashion changes is in the eye of the beholder, and this soon accustoms itself to new conditions. Mary Shelley, who ran away with the poet,

wept because Hogg stared at her ankles when they were hilly climbing. Reason alone can make lasting laws, but the sphere of fashion is beyond reason. Novelty is necessary to give pleasure, and it is the desire for change rather than a revival of moral consciousness that is at present lengthening dresses. As for bathing fashions, as no one yet has succeeded in looking attractive when wet, bathing cloaks are certainly to be commended.

## FACIAL BEAUTY

## Remove Powder &amp; Grime First

When you start your evening treatment you must be sure to remove every trace of dirt and powder from your face before you put on any cream. So many people, who are quite intelligent otherwise, seem to forget that they are simply rubbing in the dirt when they omit this precaution, and remember that this applies to your neck just as much as to your face.

Do use paper tissues for the first cleansing, at any rate, because so many women stick to a greasy piece of linen which they use every evening and which does more harm than good.

When you see that every trace of powder and grime has been removed, then you can begin to massage your skin, but do be lavish with the cream, because if you stint it, you will drag the delicate little veins and muscles and do more harm than good.

After you have laid on a good thick layer, pat the whole of your face with your open fingers until it is aglow, and then you must begin the special movements.

There is a muscle at each side of your face, which is very apt to get slack. If you can't find it clench your jaws and it will stand out. When you have located it massage it well.

When you can rub it with the back of your knuckles without wincing, then you will know that it is in a healthy condition, and you need not fear a sagging face.

## SUB-DEBUTANTES

According to Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, the correct materials for the sub-debutante for evening wear are chiffons or crepes.

In costuming Jean Arthur for her debutante role in "The Grease Murder Case" a Paramount thriller, Banton adhered to unpretentious materials and ornamentation. Heavy jewellery, exotic effects and extreme styles are never worn by a woman until she is past the age of twenty-five, Banton contends.

## DRESS OF 1840

## Had 288 Yards of Cloth

The reticent lady of 1840 wore 82 times as much clothing as the modern flapper.

Two dresses made at the Paramounts studios in Hollywood for motion pictures proved the amount of yardage carried by the girls several generations ago.

In "The River of Romance," Paramount's picture laid in 1840, Mary Brian has a dress with 288 yards of material in the costume. Clara Bow is wearing a gown with three-and-a-half yards of goods for a modern picture, "Dangerous Curves."

In many scenes of the southern picture, Miss Brian is carrying 200 yards of not five inches wide in eleven rows of ruffles around the skirt of her party dress. There are eight yards of blue satin in the bodice and skirt under the net ruffles. Eighty yards of crinoline made into a ruffled underskirt bring the dress to large proportions. Thirty-six bunches of flowers are tacked on the large net skirt. Each bouquet has ten small roses, five leaves and sixteen violets.

Thread for the mammoth dress runs into factory demands. Twenty-four spools with 100 yards of blue silk thread each, sewed the dress. The edges of the ruffles were done in a fancy stitch with 600 yards of silver thread.

Miss Bow's dress was made of three yards of crepe remains, eighteen inches of black satin, one spool of black thread and one hook and eye.

Mary Brian, as the 1840 girl carries just 82 times as much clothing as does Clara Bow, the modern maid.

## A NEW EXPERIENCE

## Hairpins And Corsets for Modern Girl

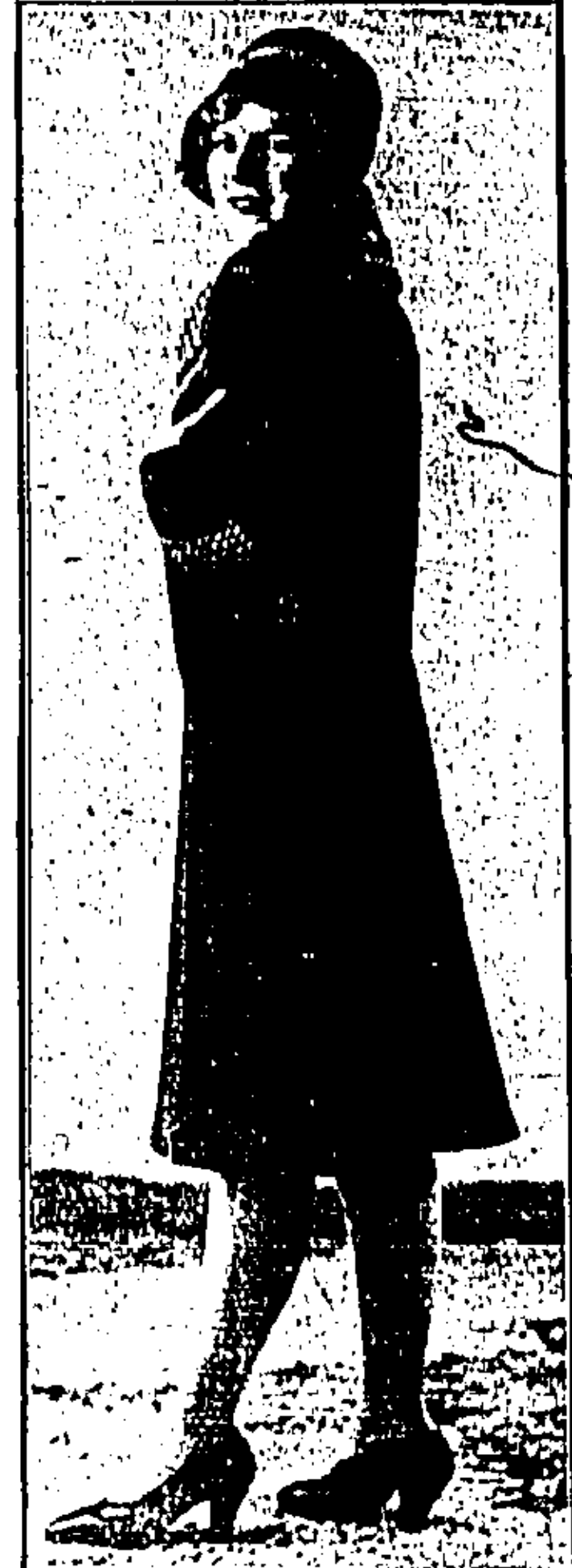
Women of the modern generation are often accused of continually searching after new sensations and soon they are to enjoy the somewhat novel experience of wearing hairpins—and corsets! The latter, we are told, will certainly be revived if the new mode for fitted hips to our skirts and dresses takes hold. Regarding hairpins, a hair-dresser recently sold quite a large number of these to maidens who have succumbed to the fashion for longer hair.

Many of the young women of 25 or so are, no doubt, making use of hairpins for the first time in their lives, the craze for cropped hair synchronising with the time when their hair had reached the stage of either having to be "put up" or cut off. The majority of us chose the latter form of hairdressing and now it will be intensely interesting to see how we "take" to wearing hairpins. Not very well, for we shall doubtless miss the free and easy time when we tidied our hair by the simple means of running a comb through it. Now we must fidget and fix with little hairpins which, until we become accustomed to them, we shall no doubt lose in large numbers!

Many women also hold the view—a perfectly logical one—that longer hair does not impart the appearance of youth which bobbed hair did, and that consequently a fashion which does not do this will not live long as a popular form of hair-dressing. Certainly no one can deny that in most cases we shed five or six years when we exchanged our "buns" of hair for the neat "bob."

It will be interesting to see how the modern generation will react to the wearing of corsets, another fashion which many of us will be sampling for the first time. Again we shall find that the modern "Eve" will find fault, for she is, after all, accustomed to freedom of limb and movement. Will she welcome the change from girlish slimmness to womanly roundness which is the effect the wearing of corsets will have? It will be interesting to see if, after the first excitement and interest which always herald a new fashion, corsets and hairpins will once more be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

## Novel Trimming



This navy coat in Zibeline shows the new shaped Medici collar in quilted taffeta, a novel form of trimming, with long cuffs to the elbow to match. Note the slender fitting lines of the coat and flared skirt. Navy felt in two shades comprises the smart little hat worn with the latest tilt to show the forehead.—Ninette, London.



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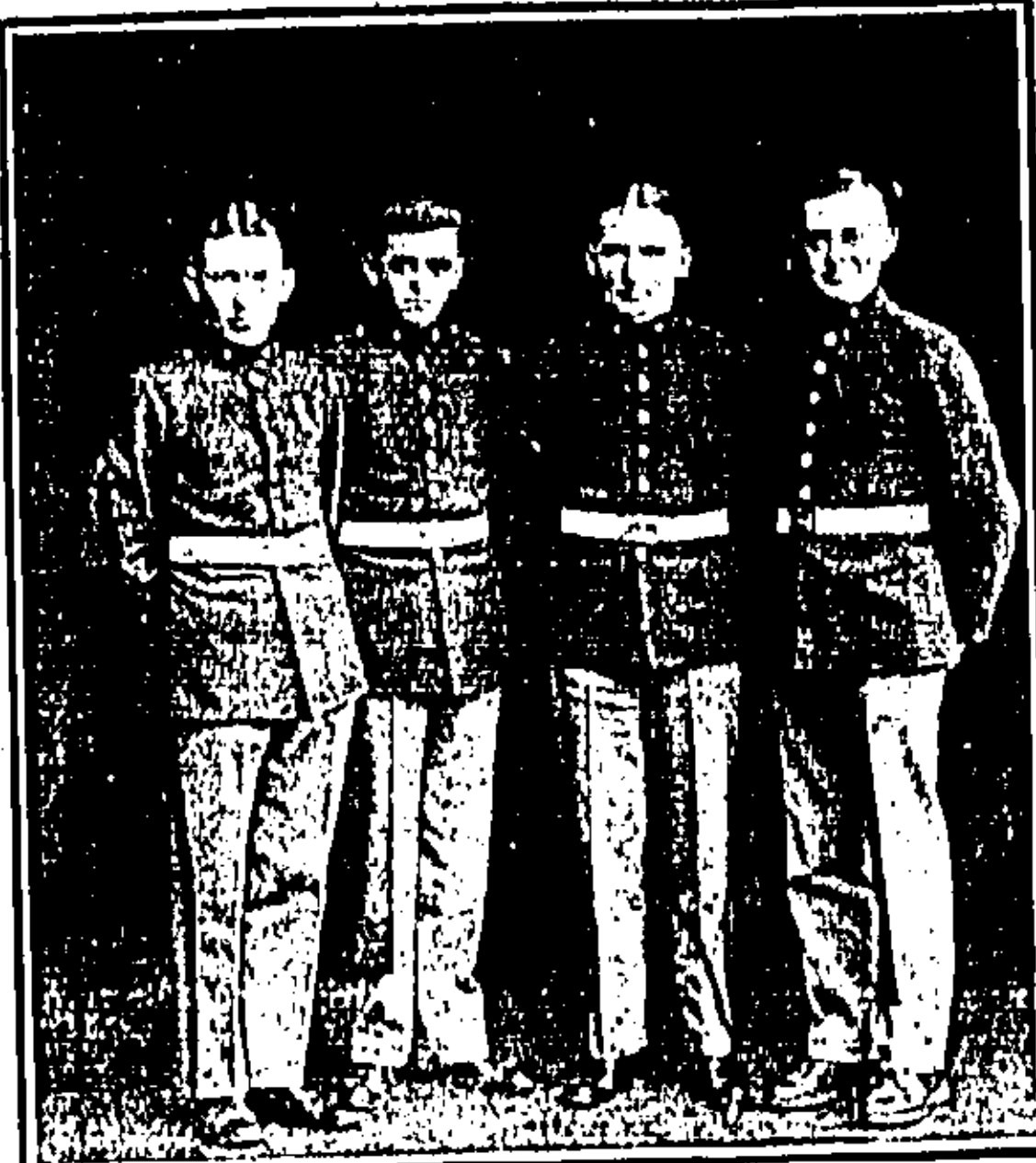
A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong  
Kong Hotel.



# ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Fourth Regiment Male Quartette



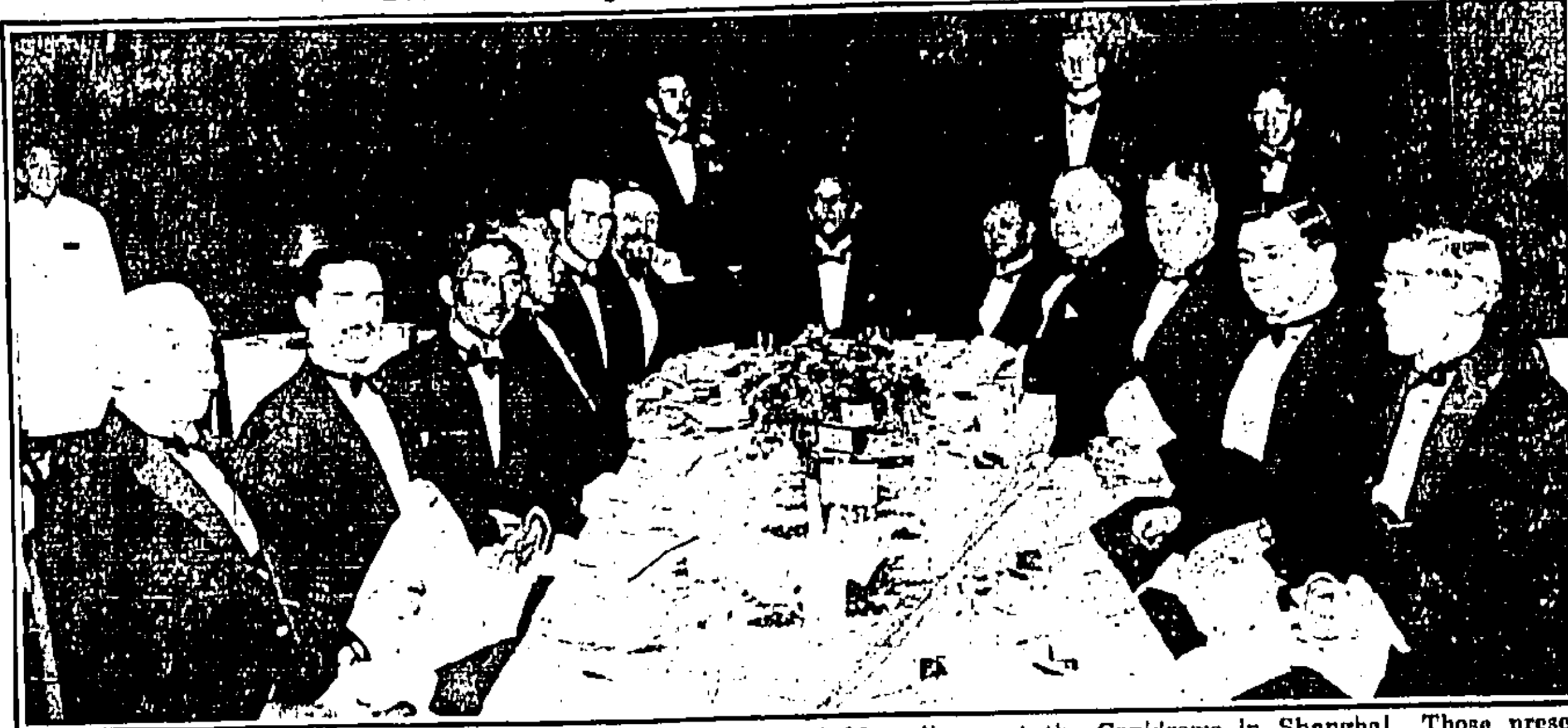
This popular musical organization is composed of men from the Fourth Regiment, U.S. Marines, and sings at the Fourth Regiment Church, Shanghai. Left to right: Corporal J. T. Ramsden, first tenor; Private, first class, R. W. Cook, second tenor; Corporal J. M. Baker, first bass; and Private H. M. Dyer, second bass. —(Chung Hwa).

Starvation Reigns in China



While the forces of the Government and the revolutionary party are battling in China for military supremacy, the people are starving. In some portions of the war-torn land whole villages have been wiped out by famine. In many localities parents are reported to have killed their children to save them from the slow death from starvation and intense suffering is noticeable in the entire area where fighting has been continuous for the past eight years. The photograph above shows youngsters in the bread line at Shanghai where the cheapest grain is selling for \$12 a bushel.

National Cyclists' Union (China) Committee



Promoters of the recent International 25-mile cycle race, held a dinner at the Candrone in Shanghai. Those present were: Mr. C. M. Bain, who presided, Colonel Mallet, Messrs. J. R. Jones, S. Wallace, Y. Ikeda, L. Salabelle, M. Chapeaux, M. Speciman, Kynt Tong, T. McKenna, E. W. Turnbull (Hon. Treasurer) and T. Beesley (Hon. Secretary). —(Ah Fong).

Brave Death to Dynamite Oil Fire



View of 160-foot column of flame, shooting from the mouth of a gas well, near Oklahoma City, with insets showing F. L. Kinley (left) and M. M. Kinley (right), who braved death to place a thirty-quart charge of gelatin dynamite near the shaft to stop the flames. Donning asbestos suits the men succeeded in their attempt and the blast caused a vacuum that put out the fire. The heat was so intense that it melted a steel derrick.

Union Church Sunday School Celebrates Hallowe'en



Hallowe'en was celebrated in festive fashion by the scholars of Union Church Sunday School of Shanghai and their friends. Appropriate decorations, fancy costumes and ample supply of refreshments and suitable games all made the evening a very enjoyable one. —(Ah Fong).

President of Tiniest Republic



Unusual photograph of the recent review of the Hungarian army by President Masaryk of Hungary, the first of its kind held since the War. Note the Machine-gun crew, with its gun mounted on an ordinary peasant wagon and compare the scene with that which took place previous to the War when the brilliant Austro-Hungarian armies passed in review before their Emperor. Inset shows President Masaryk and Marshal Petain of France.

Shanghai College Staff



Group of teachers of English in Shanghai College and Middle School. Left to right, back row: Mr. Henry Huizinga, Ph.D.; Miss Florence Golden, B.A.; Miss Junnita Byrd, B.A.; Mr. H. S. Shao, B.A. Front row: Miss Amy Carlson, B.A.; Miss Sadie Lewton, B.A.; Miss Alice Wells, B.A.; Miss Hannah Plowden, B.A.; Miss Elizabeth Krabe, M.A.

At A Hallowe'en Dinner



Six ex-members of the London Scottish in Shanghai sat down for a reunion dinner on Hallowe'en Day, at the Royal Air Force Association headquarters in the dome of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. —(Ah Fong).

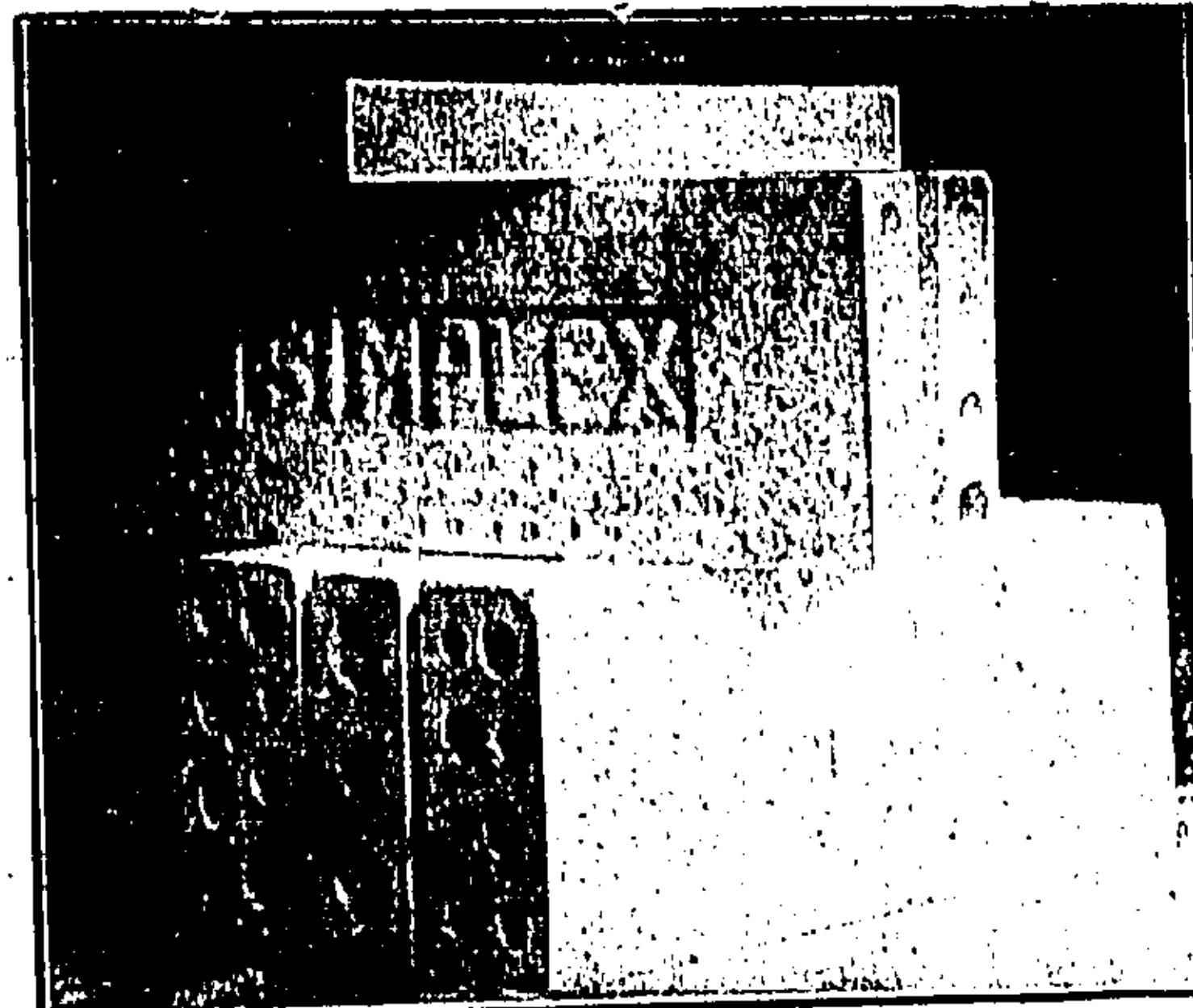
Great British Dirigible



Indicative of the luxury found in the giant R.101, Queen of Britain's air fleet, is the lounge shown above. Note the height of ceiling and the spacious recreation quarters.

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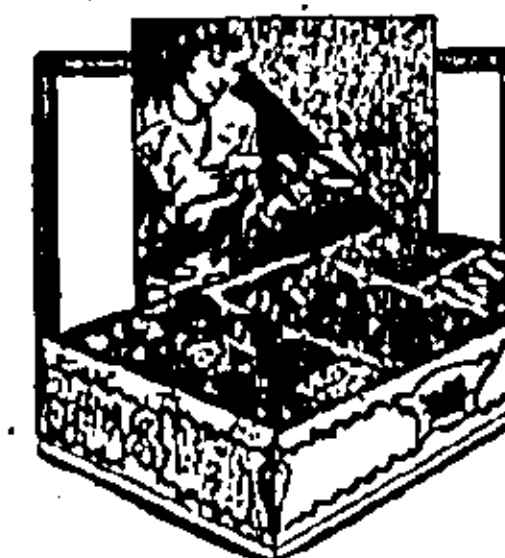


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For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

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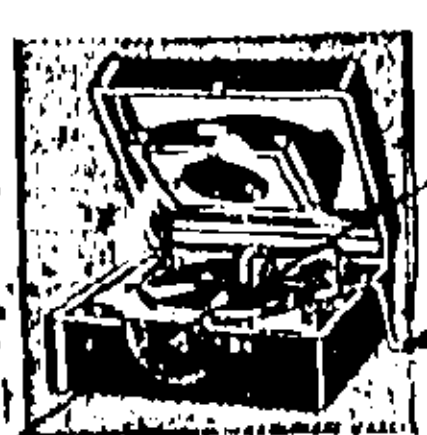
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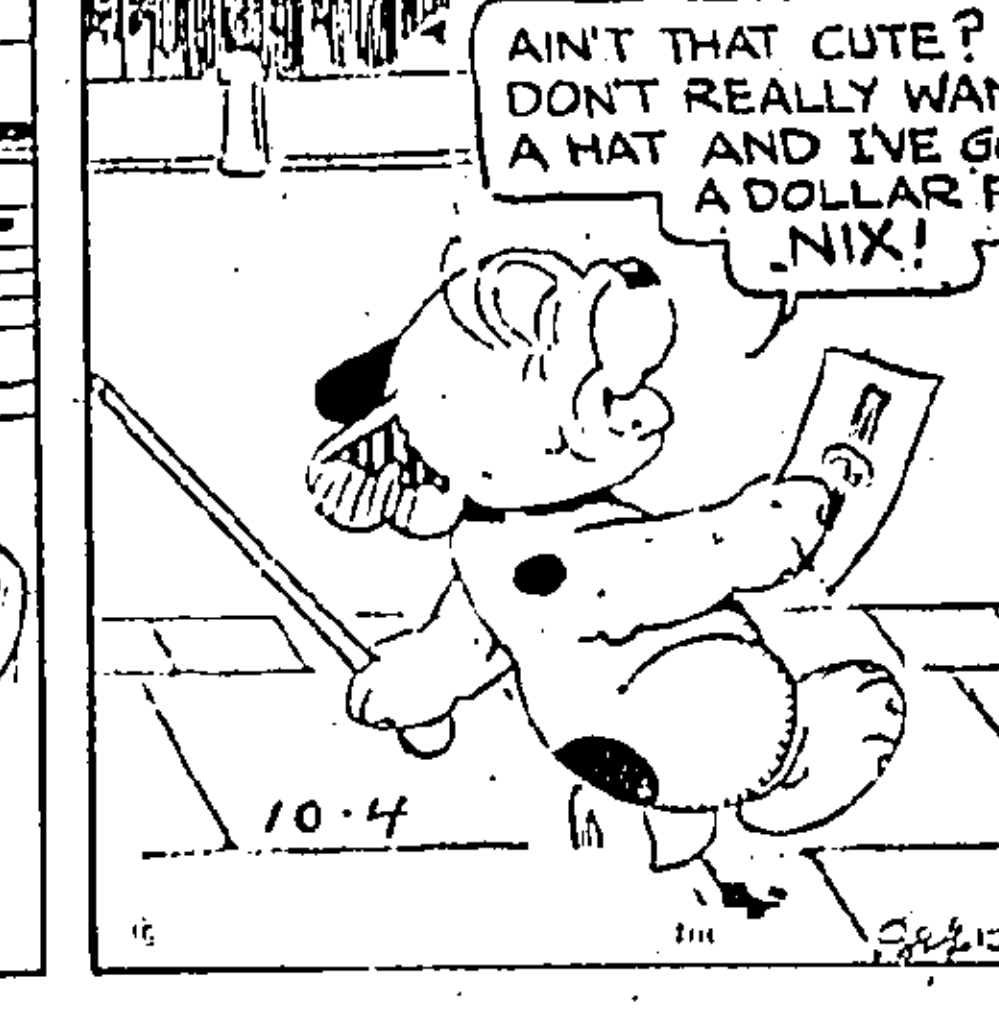
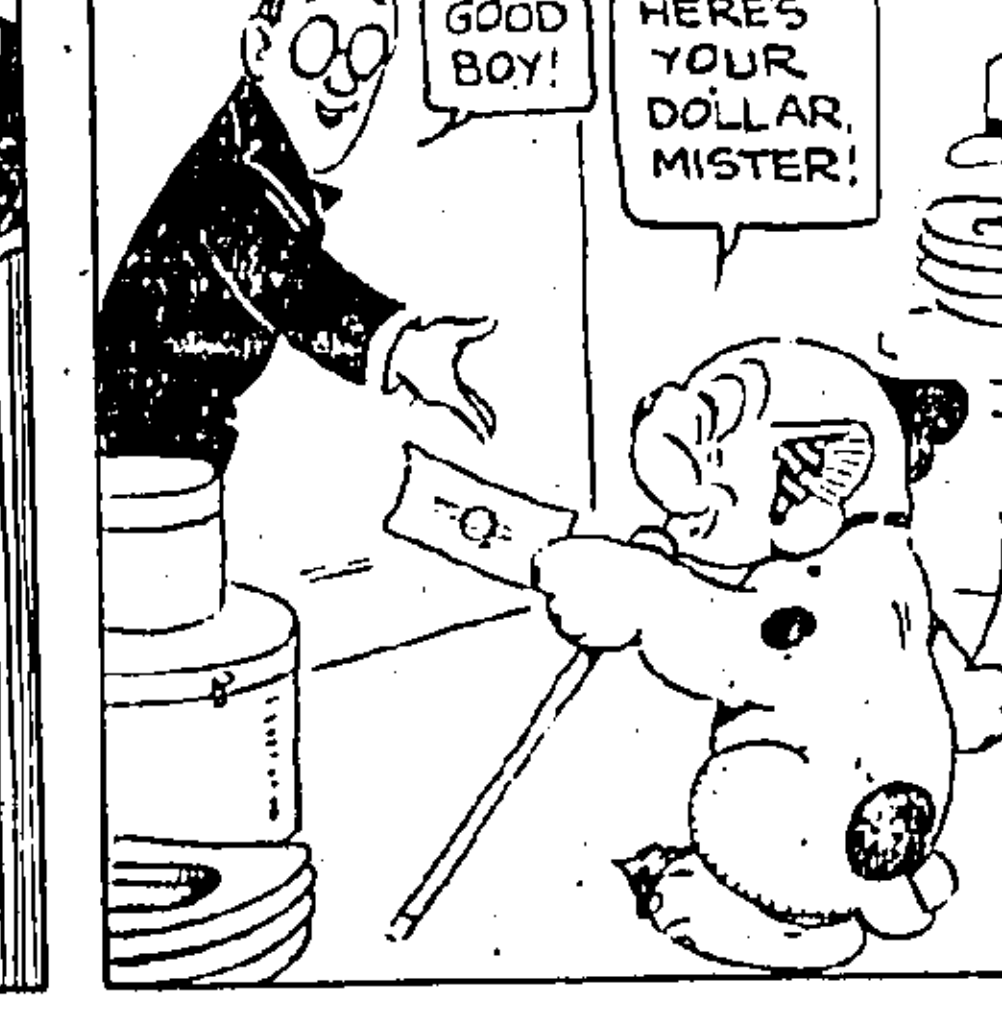
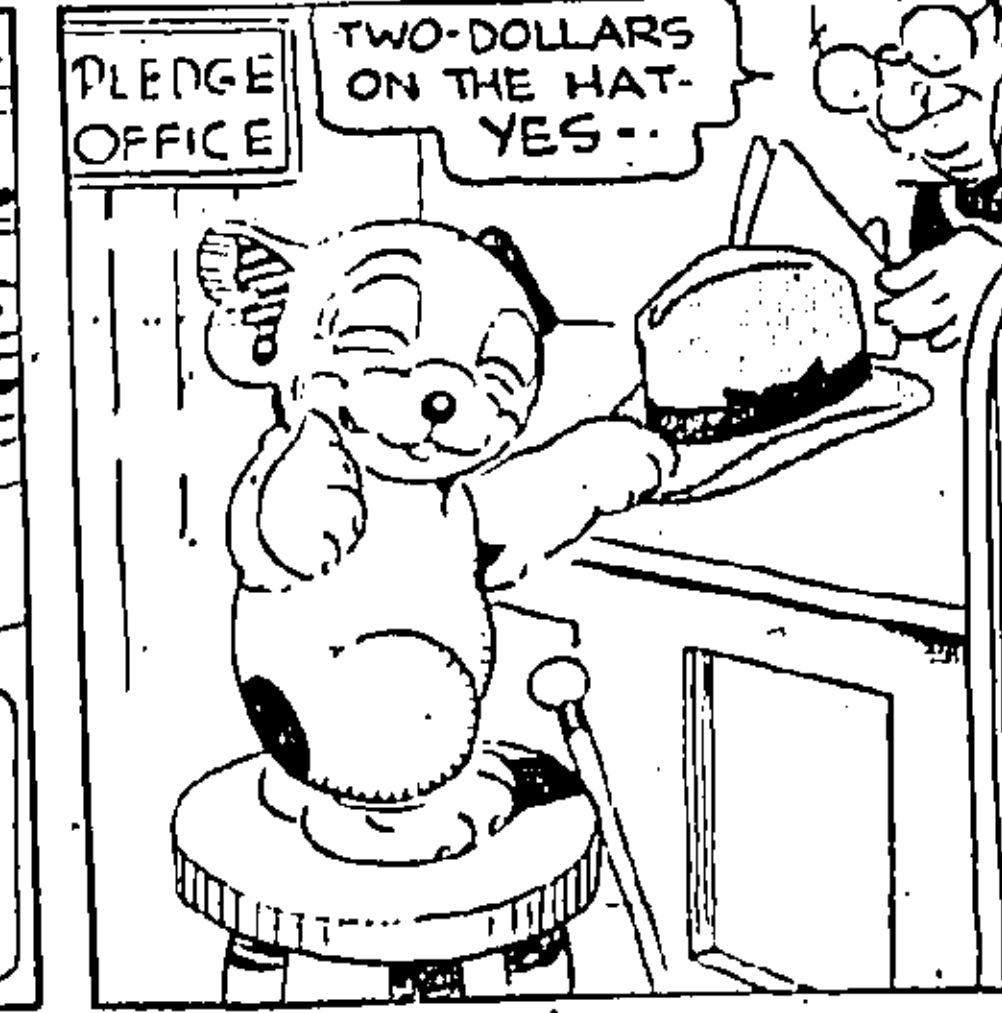
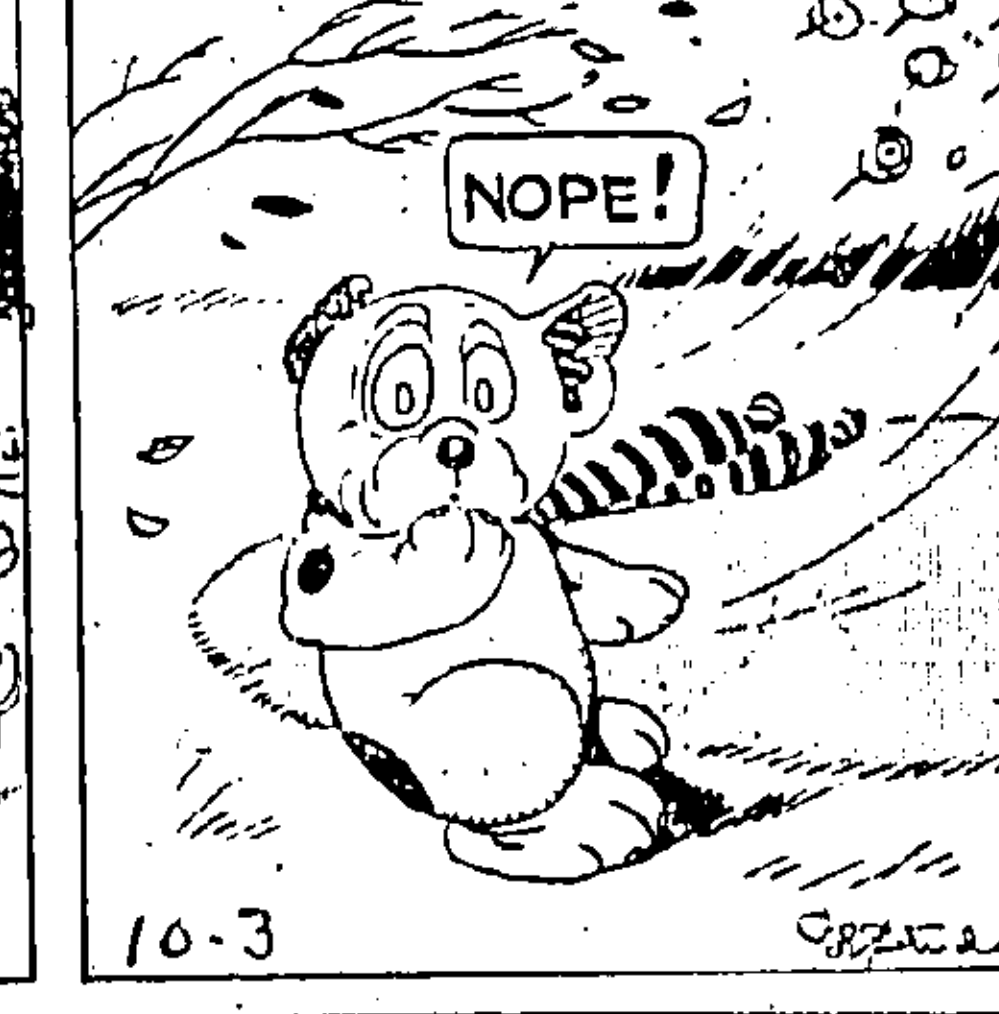
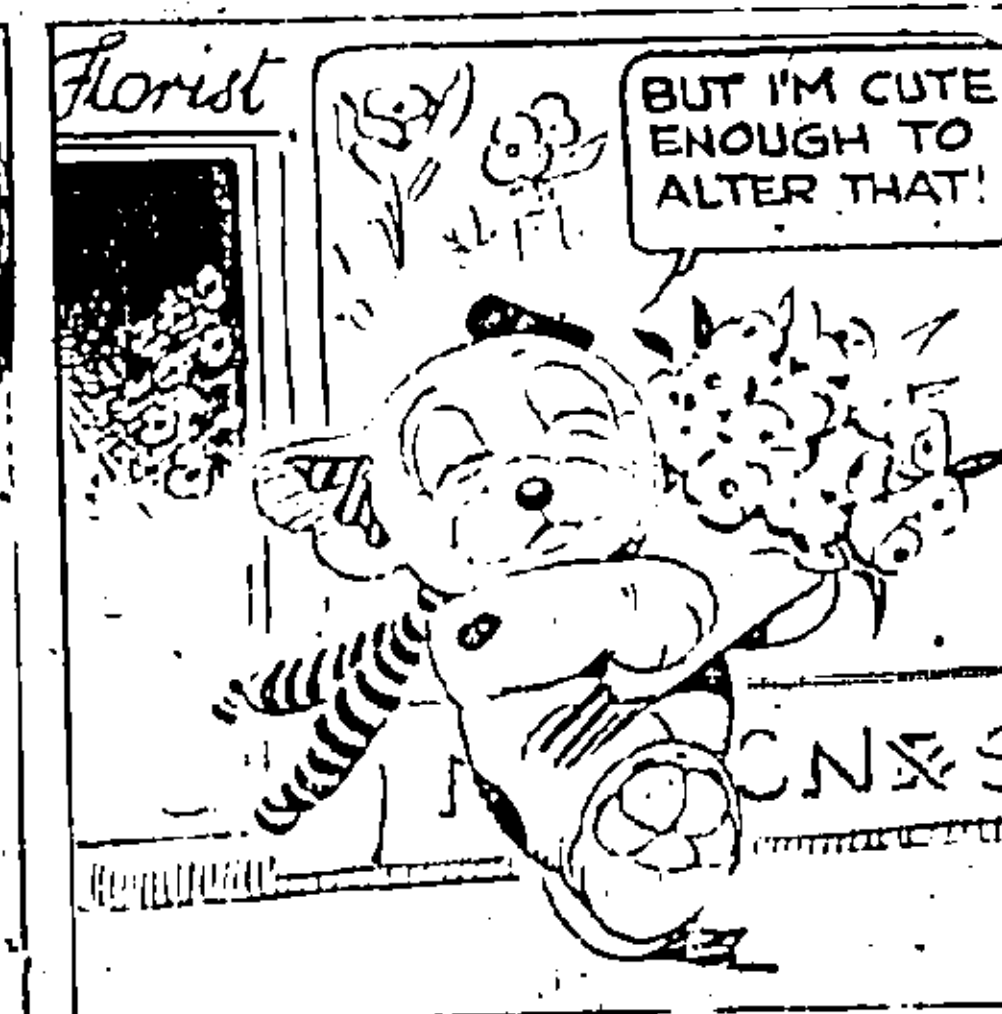
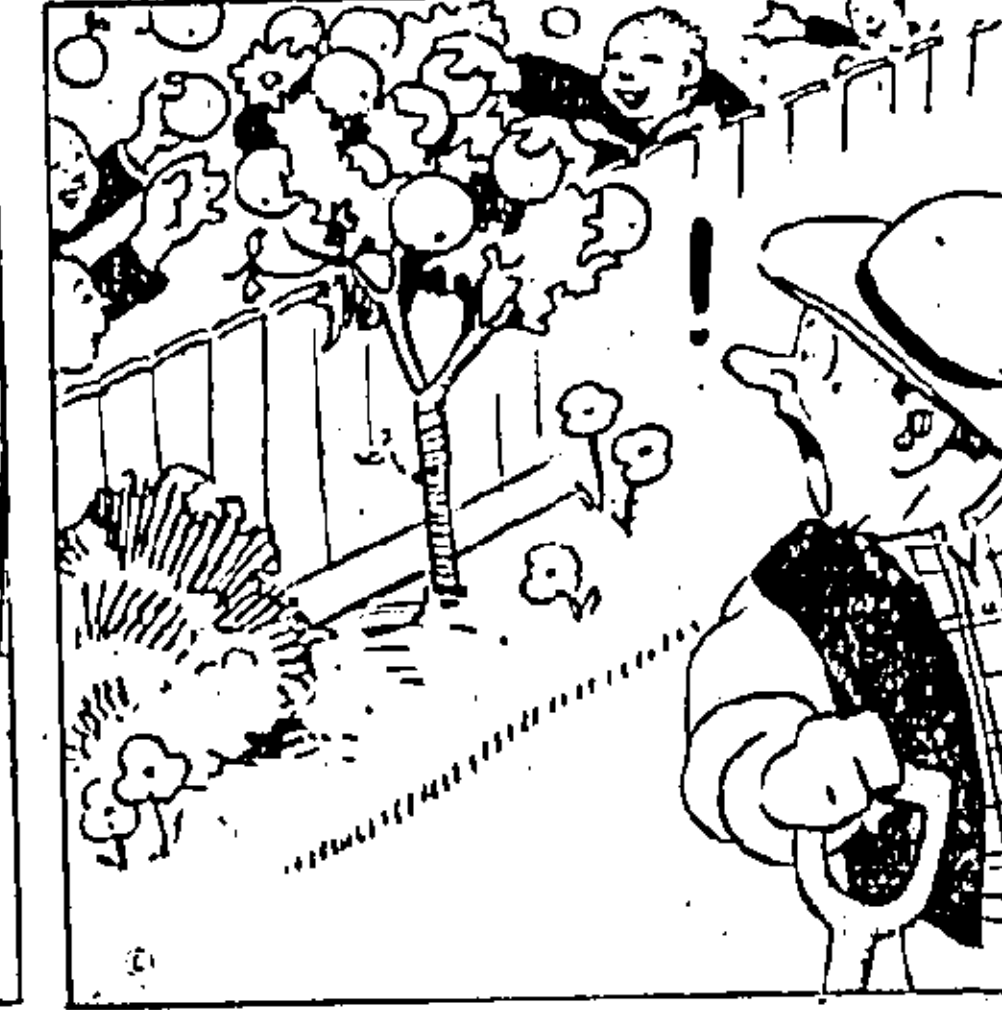
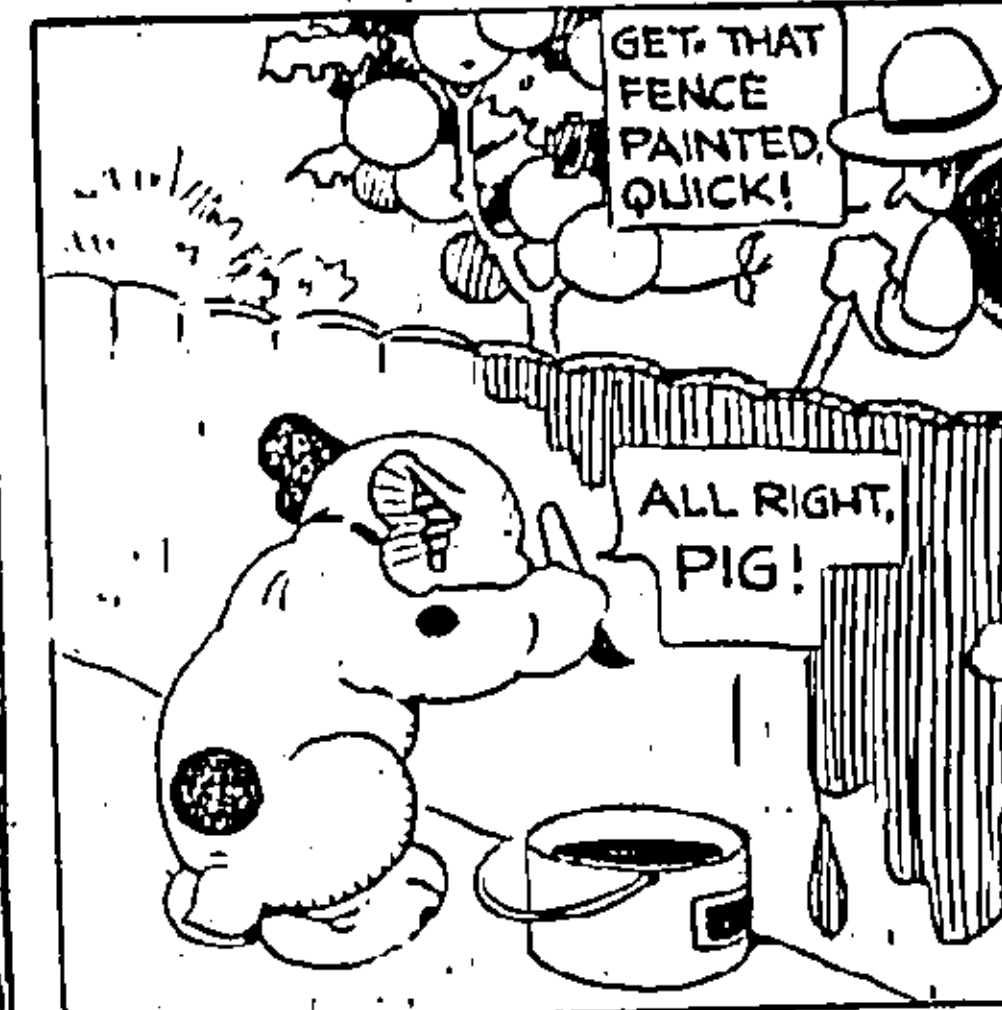
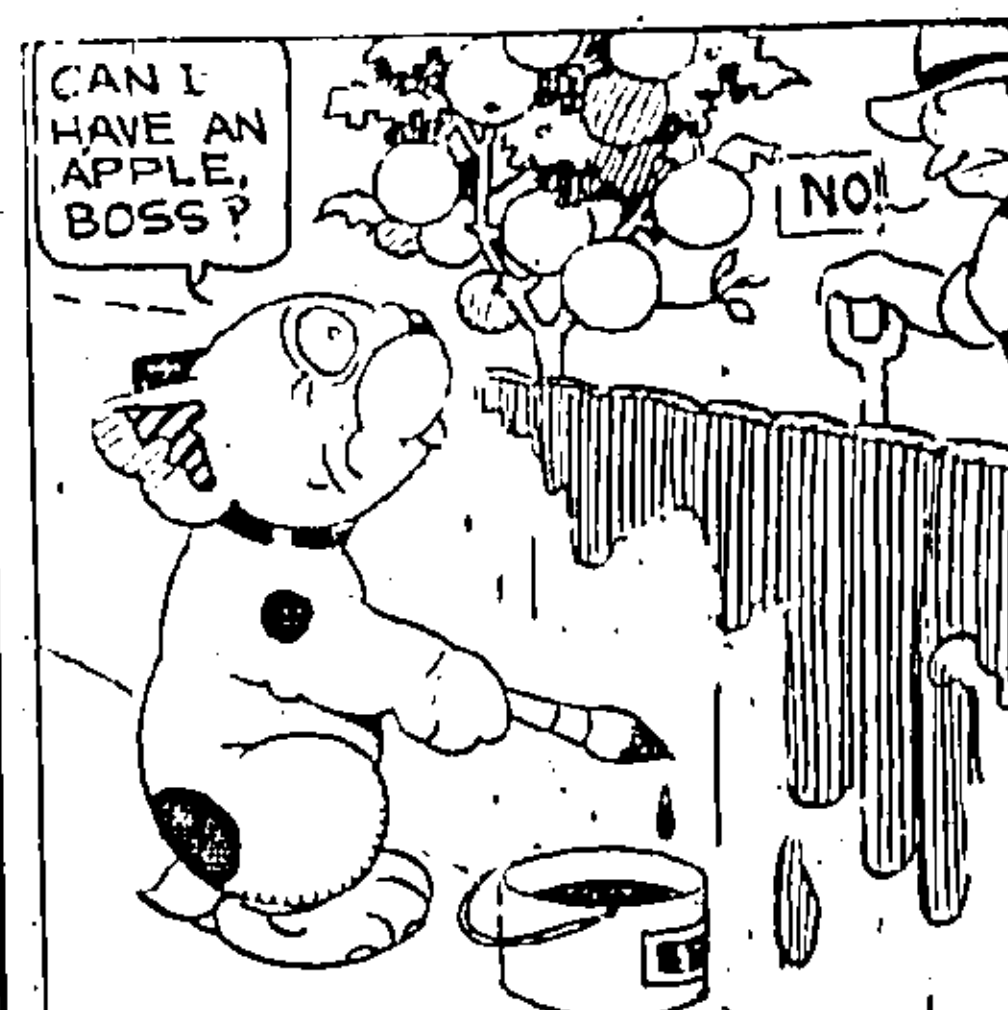
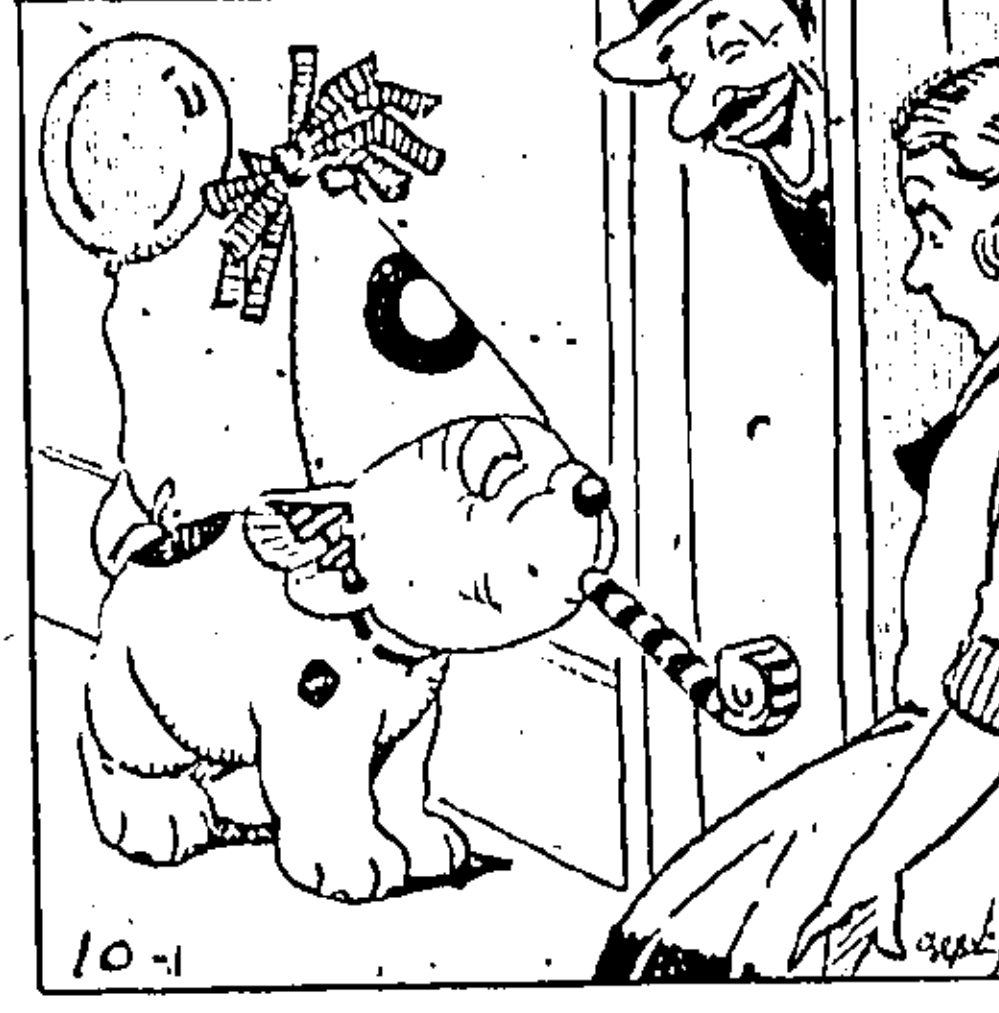
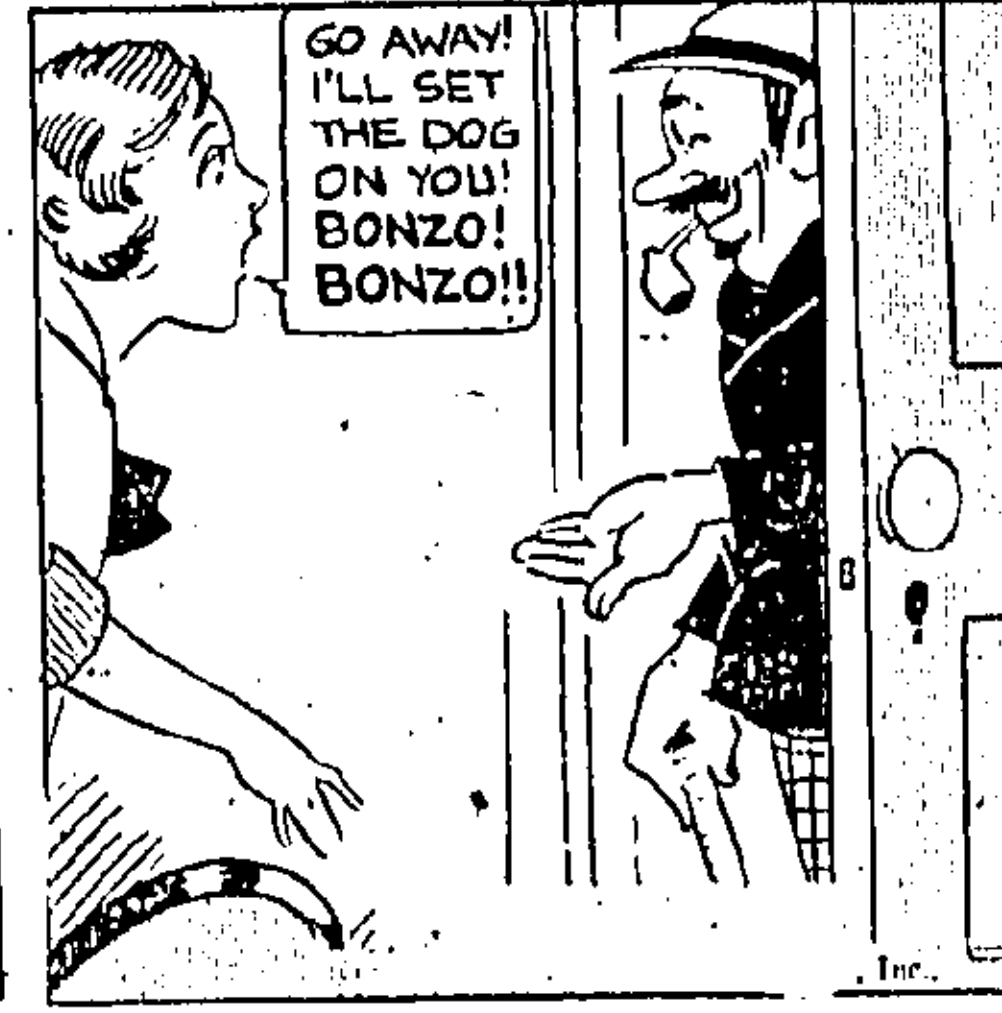
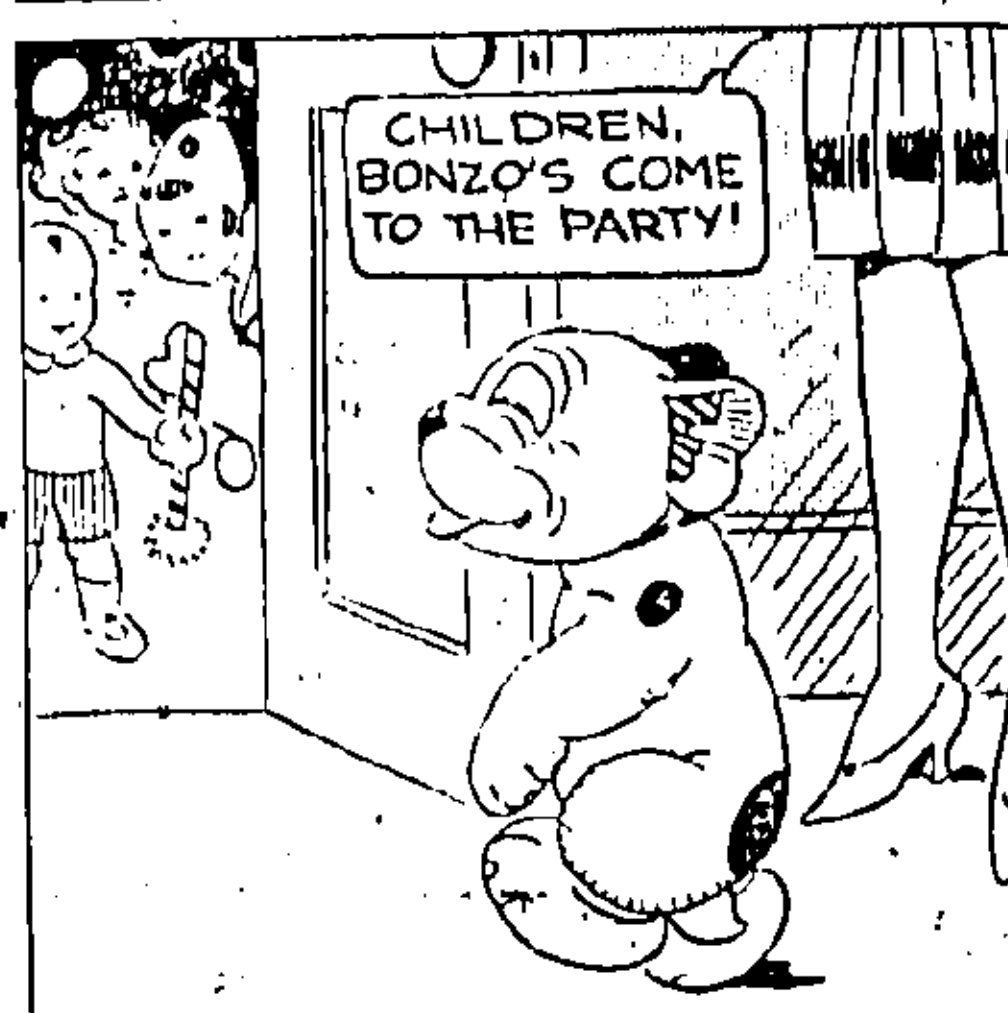
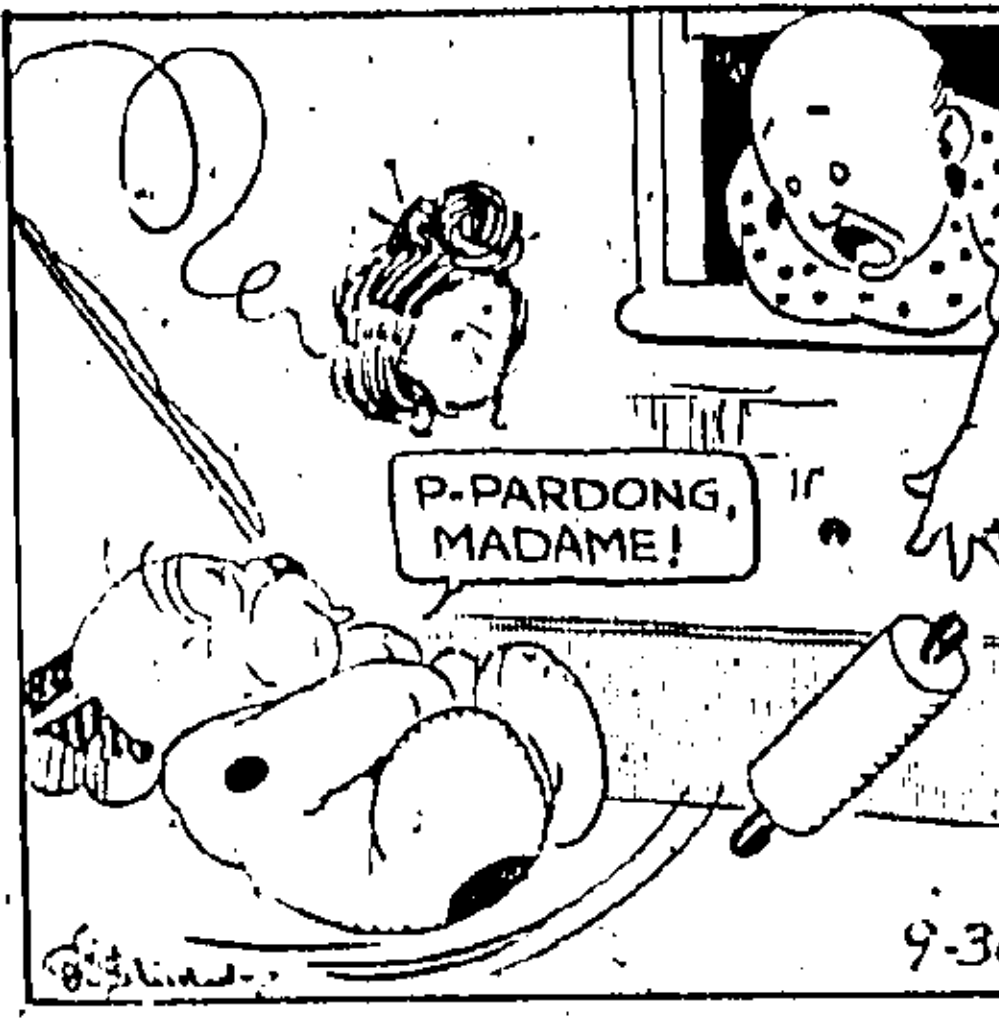
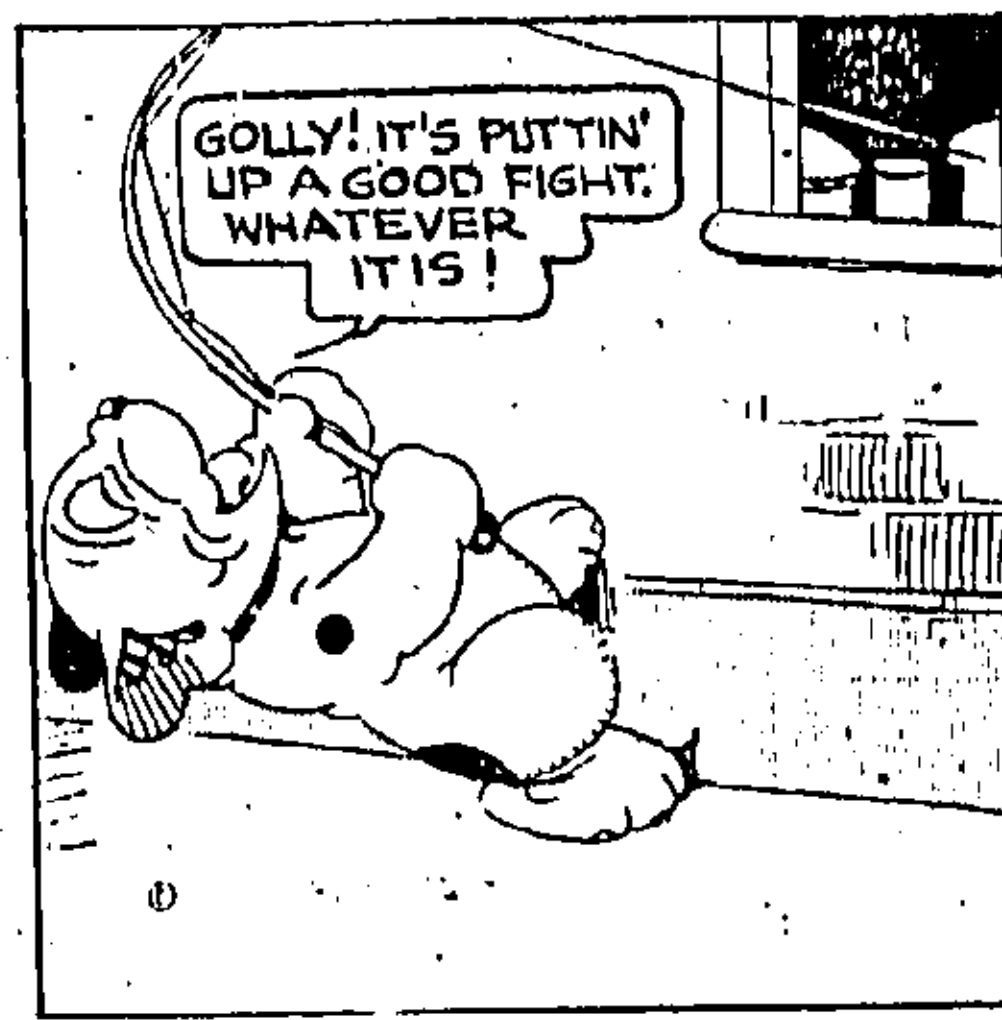
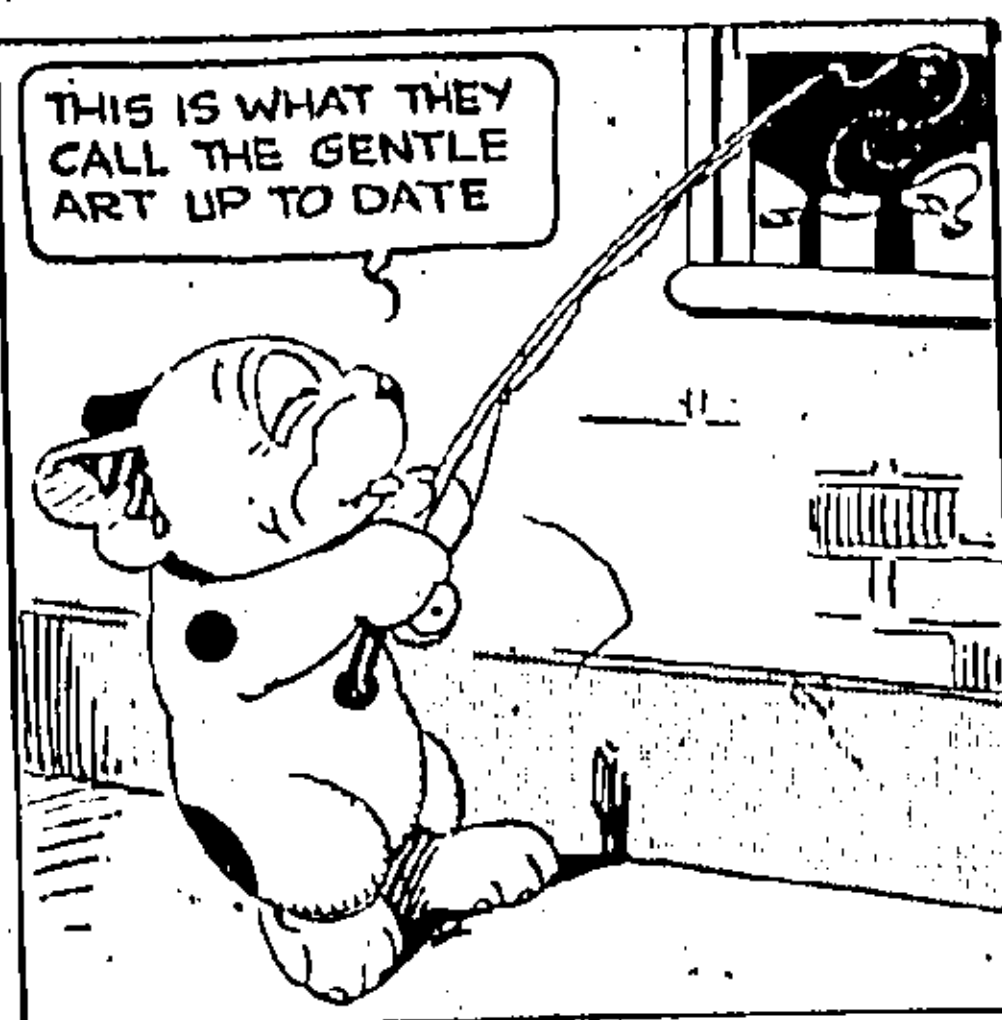
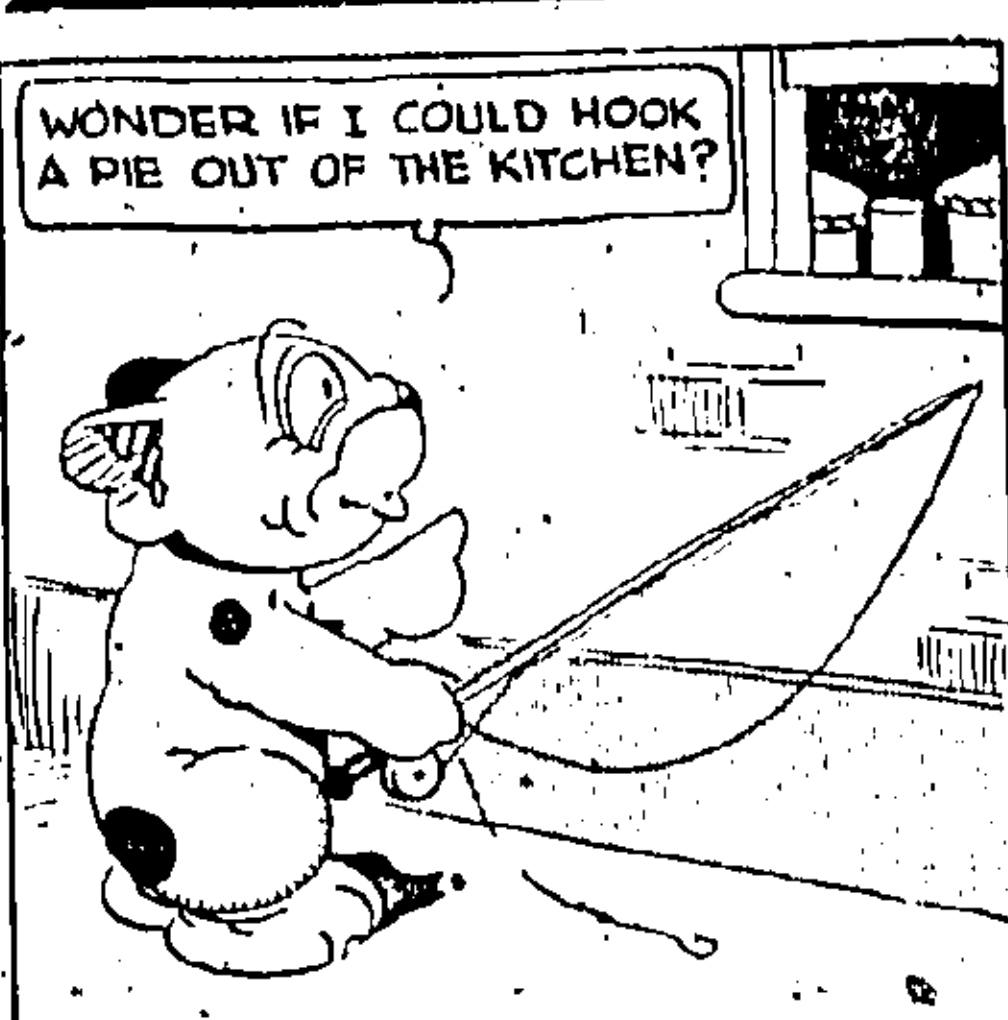
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By George Studdy



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ON

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th.**

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COME EARLY. BEST BARGAINS GO FIRST.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONGKONG.**



## FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

## R.A. v. EASTERN

Points Shared at  
Sookumpoo

The Gunners defence were now feeling the pressure. Rawlings getting out of a tight corner by conceding a flag kick.

The corner kick found Fletcher well prepared and he cleared his lines.

The R.A. then made a very determined raid only to be smashed up by Gillot who was playing a particularly good game. Kowloon then missed their best scoring chance, Moss having the goal at his mercy at close range.

From a free kick from just outside the penalty area Moss put the ball over.

Till this stage of the game Angus (scor.) had had nothing to do, but was called to action by a quick raid which did not trouble him, the shot being very weak. Kowloon returned to the attack and, through the sun being in his eyes, Fletcher fumbled at the expense of a corner which was eventually cleared.

Moss rushed down the field to have his shot reflected with only a partial clearance, from which he regained possession and shot, but again Fletcher barred him success.

It was now the Gunners turn for pressure but they found their opponents' defence sound.

Moss was again aggressive and after beating two opponents he sent in a weak shot.

T. M. Pile then came into the picture. He stood unmarked but dallied too long, and was robbed of the ball, and chance to put his side ahead.

The interval whistle sounded with a blank scoring sheet, Kowloon having had the greater part of the play, in fact they should be one up at least.

Half-time:—  
Kowloon ..... 0  
R.A. .... 0

## Triumph for Gunners

The resumption found Kowloon to the attack, and some wild clearing was indulged in by the R.A. under pressure.

After ten minutes' play a melee took place in the R.A. goal-mouth and three shots were put in in quick succession, Fletcher receiving a minor injury, Rawlings relieving the strain by kicking to touch.

Gardner did a little manoeuvring on his own and shot.

Angus in clearing fell but managed to clear at the expense of a corner. Cotton sent in a beautiful centre from the flag kick which Walker drove in with a first time shot.

This score was all against the run of the play and Kowloon returned to the attack to try to equalise matters.

T. M. Pile had the misfortune to have the ball taken from his toe when in the act of shooting.

A little later the Gunners were very lucky to clear when Fletcher was out of his goal.

For the remainder of the second half the defences stood their ground. Kowloon made one or two vain attempts to get on terms but they lacked finish.

Result:—  
Kowloon ..... 0  
R.A. .... 1

## Division II

## K.O.S.B. v. SOUTH CHINA "A"

Scots Attack First

A large crowd attended the game between the K.O.S.B. and South China "A" which was played at Happy Valley.

The game started with heated attacks from both sides, and the ball was alternately at the two goals. For the first 15 minutes of play the Servicemen seemed to have a decided advantage over the Chinese team, both in their team work but the Chinese soon warmed up to the game and the K.O.S.B. backs had a very hot quarter of an hour.

In spite of the efforts of the K.O.S.B. goalkeeper Ip Yan-sum scored with ease and gave the Chinese team the lead in the first half. Although the K.O.S.B. strove hard to equalise the first half closed leaving the scores the same.

Half-time:—  
K.O.S.B. .... 0  
South China "A" .... 1

## K.O.S.B. Rally

After some very fine play by both teams in the second half, during which many attacks were made on the goals, several very fine shots failed to score. Ip Yan-sum again scored for the Chinese team ten minutes before the game terminated.

The K.O.S.B. made a gallant attempt to score in the last 10 minutes but the game had been a fast one and in spite of their repeated efforts, South China maintained the lead.

Result:—  
K.O.S.B. .... 0  
South China "A" .... 2

## BUILDING REFORM

## Important Sections To Be Amended

## QUESTION OF HEIGHT

"It has long been recognised that sections 188 and 189 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1904, are not entirely satisfactory," states the Attorney-General's Department in the "Gazette."

One defect is that while section 188 limits the height of buildings according to the width of the streets upon which they front, section 189, which prescribes the method of measuring the height of buildings, deals only with the case of buildings which actually abut upon streets and makes no provision for the case of buildings which front, but do not abut upon a street.

Accordingly, certain proposed amendments are now published.

Sections 3 and 4 of the new Ordinance (to be introduced shortly into the Legislative Council) assimilate sections 188 and 189 of the principal Ordinance on this point, and provide for the use of the word "abut" in both those sections. The special case of buildings which front, but do not abut upon a street has still to be provided for. The two sections in the principal Ordinance as amended by this (proposed) Ordinance will deal with this special case by giving discretion to the Building Authority, but this discretion is carefully limited in the interests of the building owner by the provision that in the case of a building which does not abut upon a street, it is built on land abutting upon a street, the Building Authority shall have no power to require such building to be of a less height than if it abutted upon the street.

Two of the provisions deal with the special cases of buildings on corner sites and buildings on sites abutting upon more than one street.

A third provision lays down that the height of a building shall not be regulated by the width of any scavenging lane, or other lane, or open space, upon which such building may abut, if such lane or open space is not to be used as a means of access to some domestic building (other than servants' quarters).

Paragraph (5) of section 188 of the principal Ordinance provides that no domestic building shall exceed four storeys in height, including the ground storey. "Storeys" is defined in section 6 (5) as meaning a space which has a height of at least 9 feet. Attempts are sometimes made to evade section 188 (5) by making a ground floor of about 8 feet in height. This floor is not technically a storey and the practical result is that the house is five storeys high, using "storey" in the non-technical sense. This of course leads to surface overcrowding. An attempt is made in this amending Ordinance to check this evasion by providing that for the purpose of section 188 (5) a storey shall include any space having a clear height of more than 5 feet. This will still allow the provision of a basement.

Half-time:—  
Kowloon ..... 1  
South China "B" .... 0

## Exciting Last Minute

For twenty minutes the sides were fairly evenly matched South China "B" having improved considerably, and with pressure on the Kowloon defence Lai Kong-hee brought things to a fitting climax by putting in an oblique shot which gave Nicholls no chance.

This livened Kowloon up and within two minutes Coates regained the lead for his side.

Bickford and Coates stood out among the forwards and Guest and Hast the best defenders. The small crowd of spectators were given a last minute thrill when Wan Yin-sang sent in a terrible drive which was deflected by Guest.

This shot was particularly dangerous, and it was a lucky thing that Nicholls sighted it in time to throw himself full length and bring off a splendid save.

The final whistle sounded before Kowloon had recovered from the shock, but they fully deserved their victory although it was only by a small margin.

Result:—  
Kowloon ..... 2  
South China "B" .... 1

## Interport Practice Game

The first Interport Practice game will be played on the Hong Kong F.C. ground on Wednesday, December 4, kick-off at 4.30 p.m. The following players have been selected:

G. Rodger; Wynne and Reeves; Hedley, West and Ellis; B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Goldman, Bewley-Bull and Butcher.

The following are the reserves:—C. Ellis, Dowman, Gill, Miles and Brown.

The Chinese have been asked to field a team against the above.

## HOCKEY MATCH

The following will represent the first eleven of the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their match with the Navy on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday:—C. L. Gregory, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, O. Butler, A. A. Dand (captain), J. E. Norrhu, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Dwyer, M. G. Marriott, E. J. R. Mitchell, and C. G. Francis.

The second team, to meet the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina ground at 4.45 p.m. to-morrow will consist of:—Bertram, Duncan, Nicholson, Davis, Dethle, West, Watson, Shipley, Macdonald and A. N. O'Neil. Referee, A. A. Dand.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1929, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each up to Friday, 29th November, 1929.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.

Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY PRETEXT.

## HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 7th December, 1929 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at Noon on WEDNESDAY, 27th November, 1929.

Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1929.

## MILL STRIKE

## Police Presence Causes Annoyance

## 3,000 HANDS WALK OUT

Because of the management's refusal to comply with the demand for an increase of wages made by workers of the Weaving Department, more than 3,000 mill hands walked out on strike at the Japan China Spinning and Weaving Company, Footing, and as a result the 58 departments of the whole plant are now closed.

The action of the management in calling in police to watch proceedings at a conference of the mill foremen apparently caused annoyance and pre-empted matters, and the strike began the same day. The workers in other sections of the mill struck in sympathy, and the mill was soon deserted.

It seems that the trouble had its inception over the difference in rates of pay between the Spinning and Weaving Departments. The Weaving foremen held their meeting to discuss the matter with a view to obtaining some readjustment, but the calling in of the police incensed them and hastened the strike.

The mill management have issued a notice regretting the drastic step taken by the workers, and said that they deemed it the most advisable course to close up the factory for the time being, but were open to discuss matters with the workers in a reasonable manner.

## FORTUNE TELLING

## Members of the "Black Arts" Appeal to Govt.

## "SORT OF PHILOSOPHY"

Canton, Nov. 22. In a lengthy petition addressed to the Municipality by the fortune-telling fraternity, permission is requested from the Provincial Government to defer the order prohibiting the practice of fortune-telling.

The petition states that since fortune-telling is a sort of philosophy which is freely discussed all over the world, there is no reason why it should not be allowed in Canton, and it goes on to explain that the object of the art is to encourage people to do good and refrain from falling into evil ways.

Commenting on the rigid order of the Government which is now in enforcement, the petitioners suggest that in the event of the order being deferred, rules restricting the practice of fortune-telling may be set up so that no bad motives could be made from the occupation by the members of the calling.

## To Stop Superstitions

The Bureau of Social Reform will, it is understood, recommend to the city authorities that all public temples be demolished, with the exception of those dedicated to special heroes.

It is pointed out that the existence of temples and places of idolatry is a hindrance to the enlightenment of the people, and the encouragement of superstitions, thereby hindering the work of disseminating the public mind from mediocrity beliefs.

## PENINSULA HOTEL STORES

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.  
Nathan Road

## OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is replete with  
A LARGE AND VARIED SELECTION OF THE VERY  
BEST OBTAINABLE  
GROCERIES & PRODUCE ETC.  
at exceptionally reasonable prices  
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

## OUR BUTCHERY DEPARTMENT

will meet your every demand  
Prime Frozen Imported Meat  
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Maypole Margarine  
Seasonable Game  
Daily Fresh-made Sausages  
Pressed Tongue & Meat  
Corned pork, Beef & Tongue  
Extra Special Cooked Ham  
Turkey, Capon, Chicken  
Assorted small meat, etc., etc.

Your commands will receive our best and careful attention.  
Telephone Kowloon. 981.

## PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

YOU devote eight hours a day and more to your occupation, to making money, and to other interests. Now devote ten minutes to your health. Massage all over with the

## PUNKT-ROLLER

Its specially constructed (patented) suction cups revive the blood circulation in an ideal way. Hours afterwards you will still feel the blood pulsing steadily through the veins, the whole-body refreshed and revived thereby, the pores breathing freely again.

## KEEP FIT

Use the

## PUNKT-ROLLER

## TO-DAY

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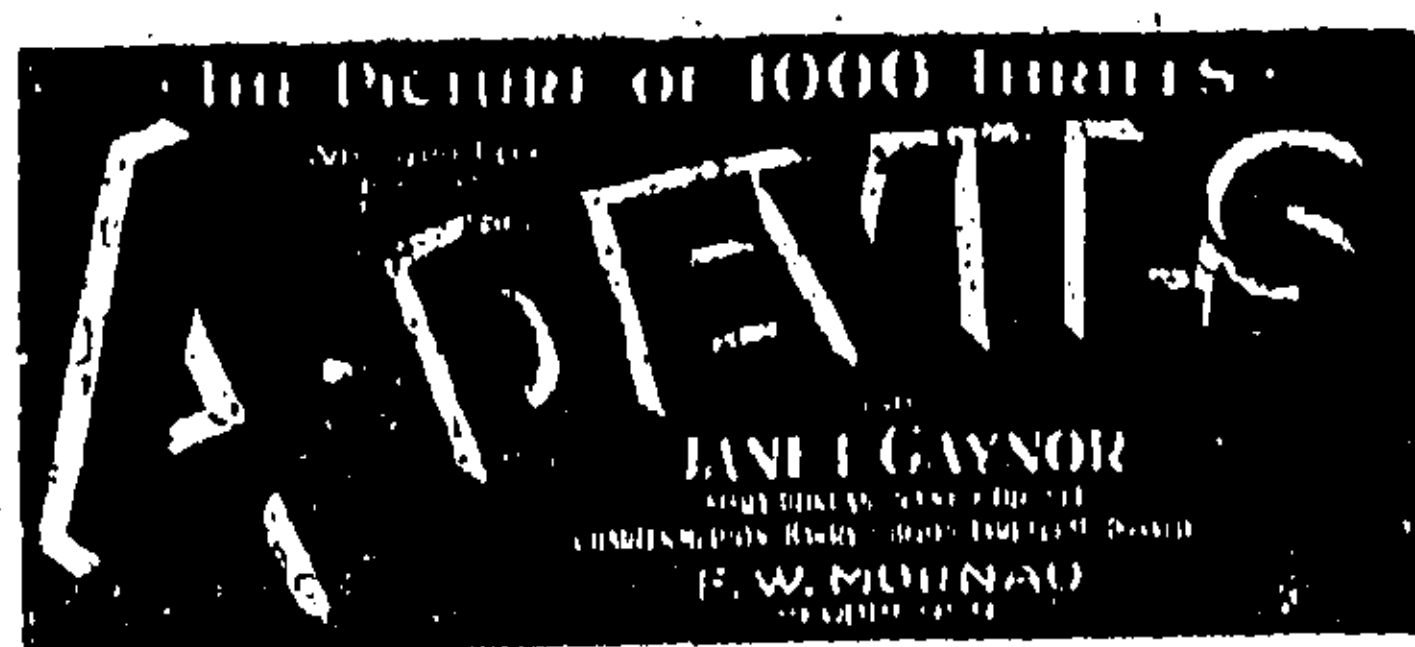
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## SEE THE "LEAP OF DEATH"

THROUGH THE FLAMING HOOP

JANET GAYNOR



IN  
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AND  
DIALOGUE

A  
SUPERB  
MUSICAL  
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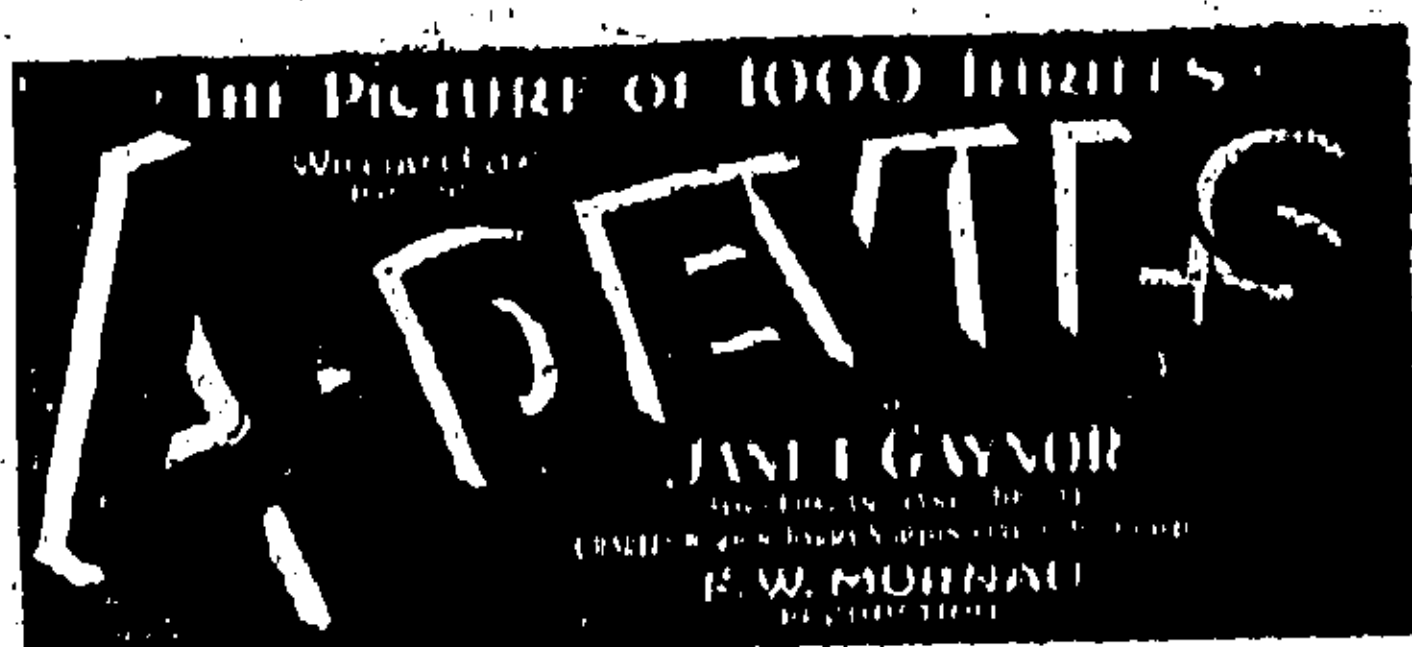
With

MARY DUNCAN, CHARLES MORTON, NANCY DREXEL,

BARRY NORTON AND FARRELL MACDONALD

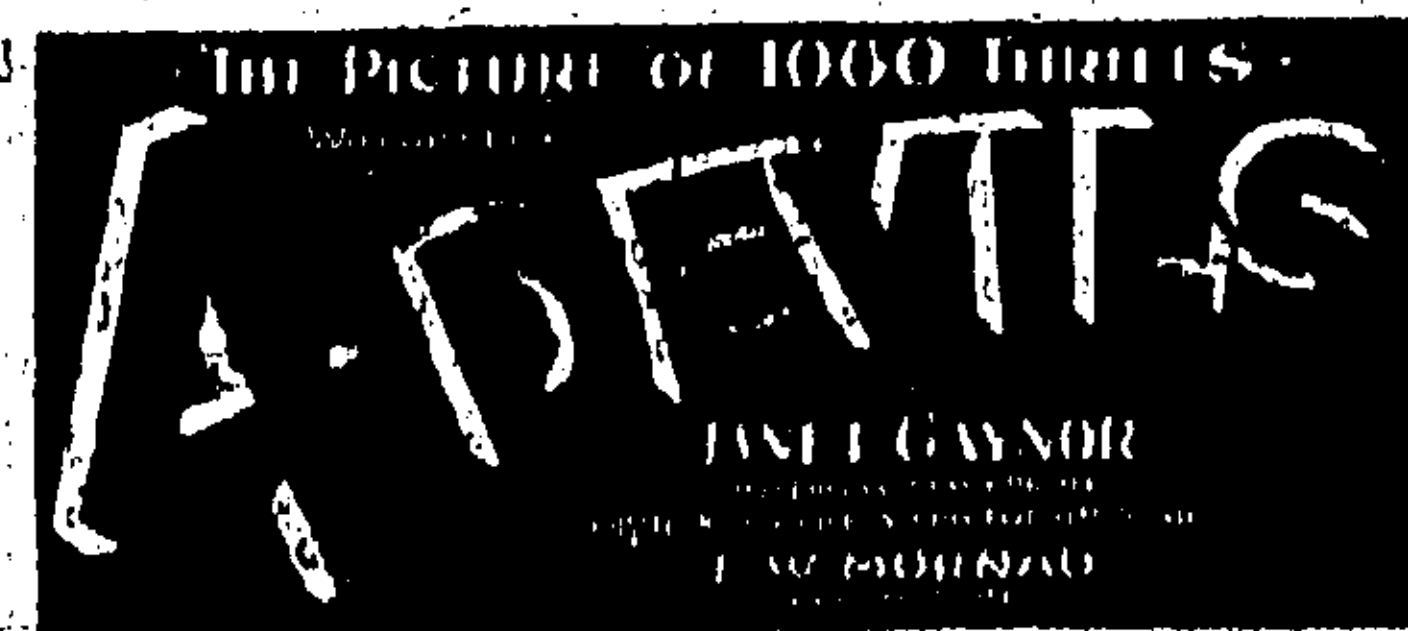
A TITANIC CONFLICT OF HUMAN PASSIONS

THE MOST SENSATIONAL CLIMAX EVER SCREENED!



FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

SEE THIS EPOCHAL FILMING  
OF THE ERUPTION OF MT. VESUVIUS.  
HEAR THE BOILING LAVA IN THE CRATER.







## EXIT THE AFGHAN MINISTER

A few days ago we were treated in the evening papers to a thrilling story of an armed raid on the premises of the Afghan Legation in London by Scotland Yard detectives, accompanied by a representative of the Foreign Office. It related the famous case of Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese revolutionary, who it may be remembered, was captured near the Chinese Embassy in Portland Place, with a view to exportation to and execution in his native country, and was only released on strong representations of Lord Salisbury. In the case of the Afghan Legation there would seem to have been a reversal of the process. It is the Afghan Minister himself, Shuja-ed-Dowleh Khan, who has gone—left the country—and at the request of the British Foreign Office. He departed on personal grounds, which makes the situation more poignant.

## \$12,000 for Arms

The full story of what happened has been told by Yunus Khan, who has been charged d'Affaires at the Legation since 1922. It was in February, he says, that Shuja Khan left London with £12,000 of the Legation funds for Herat, via Germany and Russia. His reason for going and taking such a large sum of money was that he was about to buy ammunition in Germany, to assist the cause of King Amanullah. But instead of doing that he deposited the £12,000 in a Berlin bank, not buying a single rifle or cartridge, and taking at least six weeks—four in Germany and two in Russia—over the process. As soon as he got to Herat he took possession of the provincial treasury and sent it to a bank in Russia, and set off back to London, where he arrived early in July.

Shuja Khan was already in bad odour. The old Afghan Government a year or two ago had asked him to account for a trifle of £40,000, and he had been unable to do so; and the new Afghan Government, hearing of the little exploit at Herat, promptly repudiated him. But Shuja is a man of resource, if we may believe the story of Yunus Khan. He proposed that Yunus should assist him in selling the house in Prince's Gate, the furniture, the motor-cars, and everything else in the Legation, and sharing the booty with him.

## Hold Tight

The response of Yunus was to inform his chief at Kabul, who told him to hold tight to whatever the Legation contained. Shuja began to sell, whereupon Yunus informed the British Foreign Office, who shortly afterwards sent a letter to the Afghan Minister, telling him that his presence was no longer desirable, and giving him three days to leave the country. He had already managed to dispatch eleven cases of goods en route to Germany, but an injunction in the court was the means of getting them stopped at Harwich. Shuja described them as containing "ore" and "rice". Yunus talks of a quantity of lapis lazuli mined in Afghanistan and sent to London for disposal. There was no revolver-shooting or other violence at the Legation, as the early story led us to believe, but the circumstances seem to have been sufficiently unpleasant for Shuja-ed-Dowleh, who has fallen between two stools. To neither the ex-King, nor the present King, who ever he may be at the moment of writing, may he look for help—and the "ore" is still lying on the quay at Harwich.

## Mr. Kipling and Lord Milner

A public utterance by Mr. Rudyard Kipling is a rare occurrence in these days, and the boys of King's School, Canterbury, who had the privilege of listening to his inspiring appeal to the young manhood of this country, are to be envied their good fortune. The occasion was the opening of the new home of the Junior King's School at Milner Court, Sturry, which house and the surrounding property have been presented to the Governors by Lady Milner as a memorial to her husband. The ceremony was held in a fifteenth century tithe-barn which is to be floored and equipped as a gymnasium, playground, rifle-range and theatre for the school.

## Tribute to Milner

Naturally and appropriately Mr. Kipling paid an eloquent tribute to Lord Milner, a man, he said, whose character was based on self-control, a sense of what really matters, and the power of possessing his soul in patience. They gave the enduring background to his great gifts and strengthened his wide influence over men.

"At the close of eight years' splendid and far-seeing work in settling and reconstructing a half-ruined Dominion" said Mr. Kipling, "and after he had put aside honour

and great preferment in order that he might finish that work, he was treated unjustly, by what the history books call 'this ungrateful country.' As a matter of fact, it was only the House of Commons—a paltry exhibition, which took the form of a pious rebuke, and, though broadcasting had not been invented, that rebuke went all round the world and caused a great deal of talk. But Lord Milner did not contribute to the discussion, nor did he encourage his friends to. He went on with his work, and let other people do the talking.

## A Spotless Career

"Years later came the War, and Lord Milner, who was then on the Imperial War Council, used all his gifts and powers to help to bring it to a certain end. We do not yet realise, and you will not for many years, how vitally important this work was, and what it saved us. He saw that there was just one thing that ought to be done, and done quickly, and he gave everything that was in him to get the matter accomplished. And all the while he was doing this, he worked sympathetically and serenely with some of the very men who had done him the public injustice of years ago. That seems to me a glorious close to a devoted and spotless career."

The moral of it all, for the boys whom Mr. Kipling was addressing, was that you cannot slip on the virtues that built up such a character as Lord Milner's a few minutes before they are required. "One must practise somewhere before one plays anywhere," he said. And the school was their practice ground, where they could cultivate that temper on which would surely depend the work they might be hereafter in and for the world.

## P.M.C. v. Lord Wolmer

It was not to be expected that Mr. Lees-Smith, the present Postmaster-General, would lie down while Lord Wolmer charged full tilt against the Post Office and all its works. His first retort against the noble lord is that during the four years he was in office, he made no attempt to touch the fringe of the problems which are now said to be burning issues. Out of this "bundle of bald truths, inaccuracies, and political rancour," he takes first the charge that £136,000 was spent on the site of an automatic telephone exchange in Sheffield. That exchange, says Mr. Lees-Smith, contains not only an exchange, but accommodation for a branch post office, and accommodation for private tenants who pay £3,000 a year in rent. So much for that "slovenly untruth."

He denies further that the Post Office lacks the competition which private enterprise is supposed to provide, for every day he is signing promotions. "The man who reaches an eminent position in the Post Office," he says, "will do so in a competitive struggle as severe as in Imperial Tobacco." As to the telephone, it is entirely misleading to say it has been run at a loss, for it has made a profit on each of the last seven years, and could make more if the ideal deliberately followed was to provide a service at approximately cost price, and to pass on any substantial profit to the public in a reduction of charge. Thousands of telephone boxes are being put up in rural areas; they will be run at a loss, but "public service is more important than financial gain."

In the same way the Post Office often spends sixpence or a shilling in delivering a halfpenny circular. The Post Office delivers over 6,000,000,000 letters a year, he says, "and if one of them goes to the wrong writer regards it as almost a convolution of nature." And he adds that if the great staple industries of land, cotton, coal, iron, steel, and wool were subject to such a daily bombardment of public criticism as the Post Office, they would not stand the test so well.

## An Import Evaded

It will be noticed that while Mr. Lees-Smith makes the most of his own position, and the least of that of Lord Wolmer, he evades the important issue that the Post Office is not master in its own house. Whenever it makes a few millions, that money, or at any rate all of it, does not go the way Mr. Lees-Smith suggests, but is diverted to other purposes. Last year, for instance, there was a surplus which, on Mr. Churchill's own showing, was more than sufficient to pay for the restoration of the penny post, but instead of being ear-marked for that, it was absorbed in the general revenue. Let Mr. Lees-Smith look to that! If he will restore the boon of the penny post he will do more towards silencing Lord Wolmer than any talk about "slovenly untruths" can accomplish.

## VACCINATION

## St. John Ambulance Brigade

## WEEKLY RETURN

The number of persons vaccinated free of charge by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, November 21, is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division ..	3,454
King's College Division (Old) ..	2,548
Railway Division ..	1,078
Indian Division ..	853
Kowloon Division ..	15,238
Mongkok Division ..	19,238
Shaikwan Division ..	3,130
Motor Drivers' Association Division ..	1,017
Chinese Athletic Division ..	5,950
On Long ..	308
Victoria Nursing Division ..	119
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division ..	98

Total .....

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

## Broadcast By Z.B.W.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres:—

10.55 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.	
12.00-1.00 p.m.—Chinese Programme.	
1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.	
7.48 p.m.—Weather Report.	
9.00 p.m.—Programme of Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Anderson Music Company.	

"Maritani"—Selection (In Four Parts).	
Part 1. Finale Act 2	
Part 2. (a) Let me like a Soldier	
Full.	
(b) Opening Chorus Act 1.	
(c) Oh what pleasure!	
Part 4. (a) Scenes that are	
Eight.	
(b) With Rapture Glowing; (Wallace).	
Regimental Band of Grenadier Guards.	
"Hungarian Dance in D Minor."	
"Cavatina"—Brahms-Jochim.	
Violin Solo by Arthur Catterall.	
"Regimental March Medley."	
Part 1 & 2.	

Regimental Band of Grenadier Guards.	
"Abide With Me"—Lyte & Liddle.	
"Slumber, Dear Maid (Händel's Largo)".	
Master John Benner, Boy Soprano with Orchestra.	
"La Boutique Fantastique"—Selection, Part 1 & 2.	
Resplend. arr. Howard Carr.	
Wireless Symphony Orchestra.	
"Valse Triste".	
"Finlandia—Tone Poem".	
Jean Sibeliu.	
Liberal Jewish Synagogue Organ.	

"Estase"—Louis Ganne.	
"Serenade"—Gounod, arr. Scar.	
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.	
"A Dream"—Cory & Bartlett.	
"I Hear a Thrust at Eve".	
William Martin—Tenor.	
With Piano.	

"Le Cygne"—Saint Saens.	
"Mélodie Arabe"—Glazounov.	
"Cello Solo by Gaspar Casado with Piano."	
"Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle."	
Tales of Hoffman—	
(a) Minuet.	
(b) Valse.	
Regimental Band of Grenadier Guards.	
"Valse in a Flat" (Chopin-Op. No. 1, arr. F. Corde).	
"The Bee's Wedding" (Mendelssohn, arr. F. Corde).	
Piano Duet by Dorothy Folkard & Muriel Wynn.	
"Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Mascagni).	
"Cavalleria Rusticana—(a) Opening Chorus; (b) Easter Hymn."	
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.	
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.	

## POLICE DANCE

A dance organised by the Committee of the Central Police Canteen will be held at Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Wednesday, November 27, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets at £1.50 each, can be obtained from the Secretary, Dance Committee, Police Headquarters, or at the door of the restaurant on the night of the dance.

## AIR FORCE PRACTICE

The Royal Air Force will carry out practice from November 25 to 29 as follows:—  
Heavy Bombing: target at Gau Tau; danger area being 2,000 yards from centre of island.  
Machine-gun firing: target at North Rock; danger area being 800 yards.  
Light Bombing.

Similar practices will be carried out during the period December 2 to 6, except that light bombs will be used against Gau Tau and the danger area will be 800 yards from the centre of the island. Practices start at 9.30 a.m. and end about 1 p.m. daily.

The Military Authorities propose to fire about 15 rounds from a 60 pounder gun out to sea, at a towed target in the vicinity of the Brothers. The gun will be located on the shore near So Kun Tan and all the usual range precautions will be taken. This practice will take place between November 18 and 28.

## FOR CHRISTMAS

## Toyland At Whiteaway Laidlaw's

## THRILLS FOR THE KIDDIES

Any time is gift time at Whiteaway's these days. Their Christmas Bazaar is now open and in full swing, and many wise people are already doing their Christmas shopping, avoiding the rush of last minute gift hunting, and getting the pick of the basket of new stocks. The part of the store which attracts most attention is the Toyland, which is joyland for the kiddies and the adults alike, for we are all children-at-heart. Toyland contains a thrilling array of playthings of every description, and to mention them all, let alone describe them, would fill a whole page of the paper.

## Delightful Gramophone

What can be more delightful to the young ones than a "Bingola" gramophone, the wonderful toy which plays with excellent tone and wonderful reproduction? It is a really practical machine with silent running motor, and plays small discs of kiddies' tunes or Tuck's novel gramophone record postcards, which are attracting a lot of attention. It is a Christmas present suitable for kiddies of both sex.

Of special appeal to little girls are dolly prams and houses of various designs, and pretty dolls of a variety of sizes and materials. Dolls that can close their eyes and go to sleep, and dolls that can say "mamma," golliwogs, rag dolls, etc.

For the boys there are toy trains, motor cars, fire engines, buses, ships, sailing boats, cranes, drums, horns, lead soldiers, and hundreds of other entertaining toys.

## For Bigger Children

Bigger children of both sexes will find much pleasure in various propelling wooden toys such as Fairy Kars, Pedal Kars, Coaster Waggon, Scooters, Fairy cycles and "Tri-ang" cycles, and last, but not least, the hobby horses.

For the kiddies' Christmas party there is a large variety of crackers, stockings, and interesting games of which there is a large variety.

## For the Grown-ups

Gifts for men include penknives, key wallets, shaving sets, both the Gillette and Vilet safety razors, Nelsa razor blades, ash trays, shirts, neckties, etc.

For ladies there are dainty sunshades, kid gloves, novelty belts, silk handkerchiefs, delicate underwear, dressing gowns, and "Three Knots" hose, only to mention a few.

There is also a fine range of Christmas cards and calendars, autograph cards, and lots of festival novelties.

## LETTERS &amp; RADIO

## Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

## POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence  
Mr. Ayling, H. H. Bristol, H. J. Bryne, Hang-Du-Ioac, N. Bercovit, J. W. Black, Mr. Berger, Mrs. M. R. Cook, Mrs. W. T. Cook, L. Chantakorn, E. S. Clough, J. W. Carrington, J. W. O. Davidson, C. T. Dolancy, J. W. Gloyn, W. E. de Jager, Mrs. C. de Labbey, Leong Song Hin & Co., Rev. H. Mattocks, R. Marcelino, C. H. Michel, Swani Pury (Maugal Anand), Mr. Del Pietro, J. G. Pierce, T. C. Ramsey, Mrs. Robinson, A. H. Straume, Mrs. Samoiloff, Miss Irls Wm. Shim, W. S. Toller, Miss F. Todhunter, Miss M. Thurman, R. Vinor, J. L. Willis, Capt. E. Waitalek.

Unpaid Correspondence  
J. S. Bhadra, T. M. Chang, A. F. Kueller (c/o H. K. Hotel).

Registered Articles  
M. S. Bluids, S. M. Brown (c/o H. K. Hotel), E. G. Collins, P. C. Helnet, Aprim Khamis, Leong Seng Hin & Co., Yung Chong Co.

## List of Unclaimed Radio

Kongchong, from Samarinda. 0587, from Ningpo.  
Yeckcheong, from Halphong.  
Chanchi, from Tugah Boarding House (Connaught Road), from Pontianak.  
2885, from Halphong.  
Thynder, from Halphong.  
Hupwo (16, Bonham), from Shanghai.  
Wilson (c/o Kelly Walsh), from Malwa.  
Virep, from Hluafuo Radio.  
Kwongtong (Centre St.), from Nanning.  
Sweet, passenger a.m. "Kaga Maru," from Shanghai.  
Mr. Haki Show (Hotel Savoy), from Manila.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

## COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. PETERMAN, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

## PETERMAN'S ROACHFOOD

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Skin clear and smooth as silk or the petal of a flower, colouring delicately fresh—that's the complexion of every youth—the complexion of every woman who trusts her skin to the care of Lux Toilet Soap. There is complexion beauty for you in the pure-white tablet of this exquisite new soap.

Send for a trial tablet—and make the acquaintance of the new luxury soap that you can enjoy without extravagance.

A full-sized tablet for 15 cents.

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Fill in the coupon and post it to-day. (Please write clearly.)

## LUX TOILET SOAP

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To LUX COUPONS  
c/o W. R. Loxley & Co., Hongkong  
I should like to make a trial of the new Lux Toilet Soap. Please send me a full-size tablet. I enclose 15 cents in stamps.

Name .....  
Address .....

## ORGAN RECITAL

## Programme To Be Played At St. Andrew's

The second of a series of organ recitals will be given by Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L. in the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, immediately after evensong, to-day.

The programme of music is—  
Concluding Voluntary—  
Marche Solennelle—

1. Romanza (in B flat), W. Wolstenholme.
2. Prelude and Fugue (in E minor), Bach.
3. Humber Song, E. Mason.
4. Grand Choeur, A. Hols.

## 3-IN-ONE OIL

LUBRICATES, CLEANS and POLISHES, PREVENTS RUST and TARNISH.

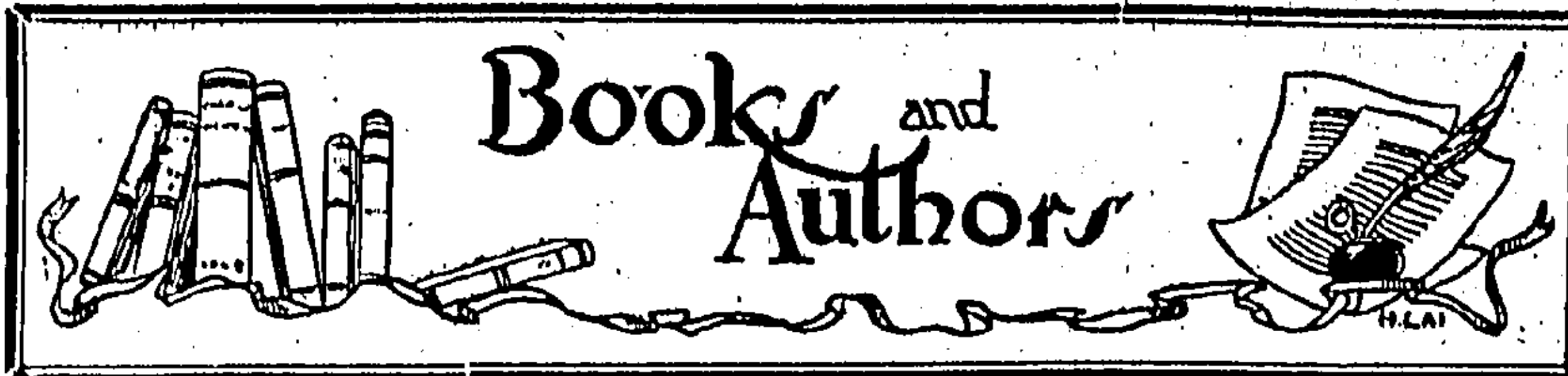
The finest oil that man produces—suited for a thousand uses.

WRITE FOR A FREE SAMPLE.



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## DISRAELI

## Brilliant Alien As Premier

## FACSIMILE LETTERS

["The Letters of Disraeli to Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield," edited by the Marquis of Epsom. (Ernest Benn 42/-).]

To most students of Nineteenth Century history and literature Disraeli is an enigma. That he was brilliant even his greatest detractors admit: regarding his sincerity or patriotism many of the staunchest Tories shake their heads. In "Disraeli, The Alien Patriot" K. T. Raymond makes the following sweeping statement: "Disraeli valued the sunshine only as a super-limelight to give the finishing touch to some theatrical display of himself. He used mystery as a weapon and enjoyed it as an amusement. He not only loved secrets: he made himself a secret." Carlyle called him "the superlative Hebrew juggler" and the Liberals called him much worse. But behind young Disraeli the posuer, the dandy, the epigrammatist and the old Earl of Beaconsfield, Jewish Premier, friend and confidant of the Queen, sphinx, and author of "Endymion" there was a real man and a great man. The fact is Disraeli was in Britain but not of Britain, a brilliant alien who would probably have done even greater things for the Prince of the Second Empire than he did for Britain had he been born and reared across the Channel. In British politics he occupied a position analogous to that of "Ranjit" in the M.C.C. eleven.

## Vell Partly Lifted

In these two volumes of letters the veil is partly lifted, and beyond the various disguises adopted at different stages of Disraeli's career we see, yearning for sympathy and fellowship, a very human and lovable personage. These letters possess a vivid human interest and, of course, a great historical value for they throw much light upon the social and political life on one of the most discussed eras of our history. They were written toward the close of Disraeli's life to two elderly ladies, lifelong friends, and no doubt acted as soporifics and safety valves to the busy, highly strung, worried, septuagenarian widower. All sorts of subjects are openly commented on — arts, politics, gossip, etc., and at the same time we have presented a fantastic picture of court etiquette, Victorian formality, and Disraeli's relations with the great little Queen.

Specialty interesting is the facsimile of the letter in which Disraeli informs Lady Bradford (twenty four hours before the news was public) of the greatest and most spectacular triumph (an essentially Jewish one) of his career—the historic purchase of the Suez Canal shares. In this letter he writes:

After a fortnight of the most unceasing labour and anxiety—I (for, between ourselves, and ourselves only, I may be egotistical in this matter), have purchased for England the Khedive of Egypt's interest in the Suez Canal. We have had all the gamblers, capitalists, financiers of the world, organised and platoonised in bands of plunderers, arrayed against us, and secret emissaries in every corner, and have baffled them all and have never been suspected. The day before yesterday Leases, whose company has the remaining shares, backed by the French Government, whose agent he was, made a great offer. Had it succeeded the whole of the Suez Canal would have belonged to France and they might have shut it up. The Fairy (i.e. Queen Victoria) is in ecstasies about this great and important event and wants to know all about it when Mr. D. comes down to-day."

Thus he described the great coup which may be said to mark the true apogee of his remarkable career.

## The Iron Chancellor

In another letter, in which he talks about the Congress of Berlin, he says about the Iron Chancellor:

"Bismarck was, of course, the principal figure on the stage, six-foot four, I should think, proportionately stout; with a sweet and gentle voice and with a peculiarly refined enunciation which singularly and strongly contrasts with the awful things he says, appalling from their frankness and their audacity. He is a complete despot here, and from the highest to the lowest, the Prussians and all the permanent foreign diplomacy tremble at his power and court most sedulously his smiles."

Yet it was not Bismarck but the writer of that letter who scored the greatest personal triumph at that congress.

## An Ordinary Mortal

But we must stop quoting, great as is the temptation. To anyone conversant with Nineteenth Century Britain and Europe these letters should be unusually interesting and informative. They show that the great Jew, pitchforked into a country which regarded him as an alien, with hundreds of acquaintances but few friends, petted by his sovereign, fawned upon by place seekers, feared by his adversaries, and doubted by many of his own party, was an ordinary mortal hungry for the joys and intimacies of a home, for loving ones to whom he might open his heart, impart griefs, joys, fears, hopes, and suspicions in a kind of civil shrift or confession. And in formal Britain he went to women, and the reason for so doing is given in a letter wherein he says:

"I hate clubs, not being fond of male society. I love everything woman; and if in the sunset of life I still have a young heart it is due to that influence."

The two large volumes are handsomely bound and well printed, with a splendid introduction, 24 interesting photographs, and three facsimile letters.

— K. W. L.

## LIQUOR LAWS

## Tightening Up of Procedure

## IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS

Reforms in the Colony's law relating to intoxicating liquors, the Consolidation Ordinance for which was passed in 1911, are to be made shortly. An amending Bill is to be introduced into the Legislative Council shortly, having for its main purpose the tightening up of procedure in regard to the liquor trade in all aspects, ranging from native distilleries to dealers, eating houses, ships, revenue officers, etc.

Experience has shown certain proposed amendments to be advisable in the opinion of the Government. Among these are:—

"The Government Analyst" in section 2 is altered to "a Government Analyst" because there are more analysts than one in the service of the Government, one of them being attached to the Imports and Exports Department.

Paragraph (11) of section 2 is repealed because eating-house licences are now issued by the Head of the Sanitary Department.

Paragraph (13) of section 2 of the principal Ordinance provides inter alia that in the case of Chinese spirits 7½ cattles are to be treated as equivalent to one imperial gallon. This provision is repealed for two reasons. One is that there is no standard catty. The other is that the volume of a catty's weight of spirit increases as the alcoholic strength increases. The result, therefore, of the provision now to be repealed is that the stronger a spirit the lower is the duty, which is paid on it.

An Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports is to be given the same power and rights as the Superintendent.

There is to be the additional offence of possession by an unlicensed person of any fermenting or fermented material without lawful authority or excuse.

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports is to be substituted for the Captain Superintendent of Police and the Colonial Treasurer, respectively, in certain matters of routine.

## Ship to Ship Removal

Section 9 of the new Ordinance provides a form of ship to ship removal permit and shortens the period for shipment of liquors to 24 hours before the time mentioned in the ship's clearance. This shortening is considered desirable for the purpose of lessening the opportunities of committing offences against the Ordinance. The section also empowers the Superintendent to demand the production of shipping documents.

Section 10 of the new Ordinance repeals section 50 of the principal Ordinance because it is intended in future to deal by means of regulations with the subject of "breaking" cases in bond for the purpose of exporting portions of the contents.

Section 11 of the new Ordinance amends section 54 of the principal Ordinance, with a view to preventing as far as possible the improper use of a permit to move liquor from a ship or to remove liquor for exportation.

Two sections are to be added to the principal Ordinance. The new section 62a introduces a new system of charging and collecting the duty on spirits distilled in the Colony. The new section 2b gives power to distrain for arrears of duty on spirits distilled in the Colony.

## Search of Baggage

Section 13 of the new Ordinance repeals section 70 of the principal Ordinance because it is undesirable that the power to search goods or baggage should be limited to cases in which there is definite cause to suspect that such goods or baggage contain dutiable liquors or denatured spirits.

Section 14 of the new Ordinance amends section 71 of the principal Ordinance so as to confer upon revenue officers, authorised by the Superintendent in that behalf, power to search any ship, not being a ship of war, and to seize remove and detain anything found in any such ship with respect to which the revenue officer has reasonable grounds of suspecting that any offence against Ordinance 9 of 1911 has been committed.

Section 15 of the new Ordinance repeals section 73 of the principal Ordinance which requires the Superintendent in the case of an unsuccessful search for intoxicating liquors or other articles liable to forfeiture to re-pack or cause to be re-packed any



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## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Patrols Derailed To "Discourage" Robbers

## LAWLESS ELEMENTS

Following the precedent established in past years, with the advent of the cold, dry weather, the Bureau of Public Safety, Canton, is taking special precautions to preserve public peace and safety, and to this end, orders have been issued to all stations to enforce the usual winter measures to guard against the outbreak of fires.

In Tai Hong Maloo where there are large numbers of shops dealing in inflammable material, such as matting, wood-work, special volunteer guards have been detailed for duty at several points, while hoses, hydrants and other fire fighting equipment are stationed at various centres to facilitate response in case of emergency.

Extra police patrols scour the streets in the more busy quarters of the city as a safeguard against lawless elements.

goods unpacked during such search and, to be responsible for damages caused in the course of such repacking.

Section 19 of the new Ordinance repeals section 81 of the principal Ordinance, which empowers the Governor to stop proceedings to order restitution of articles forfeited, as being unusual and unnecessary. There is no such provision in the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916, the Attorney General's Department mentions as the reason for such change.

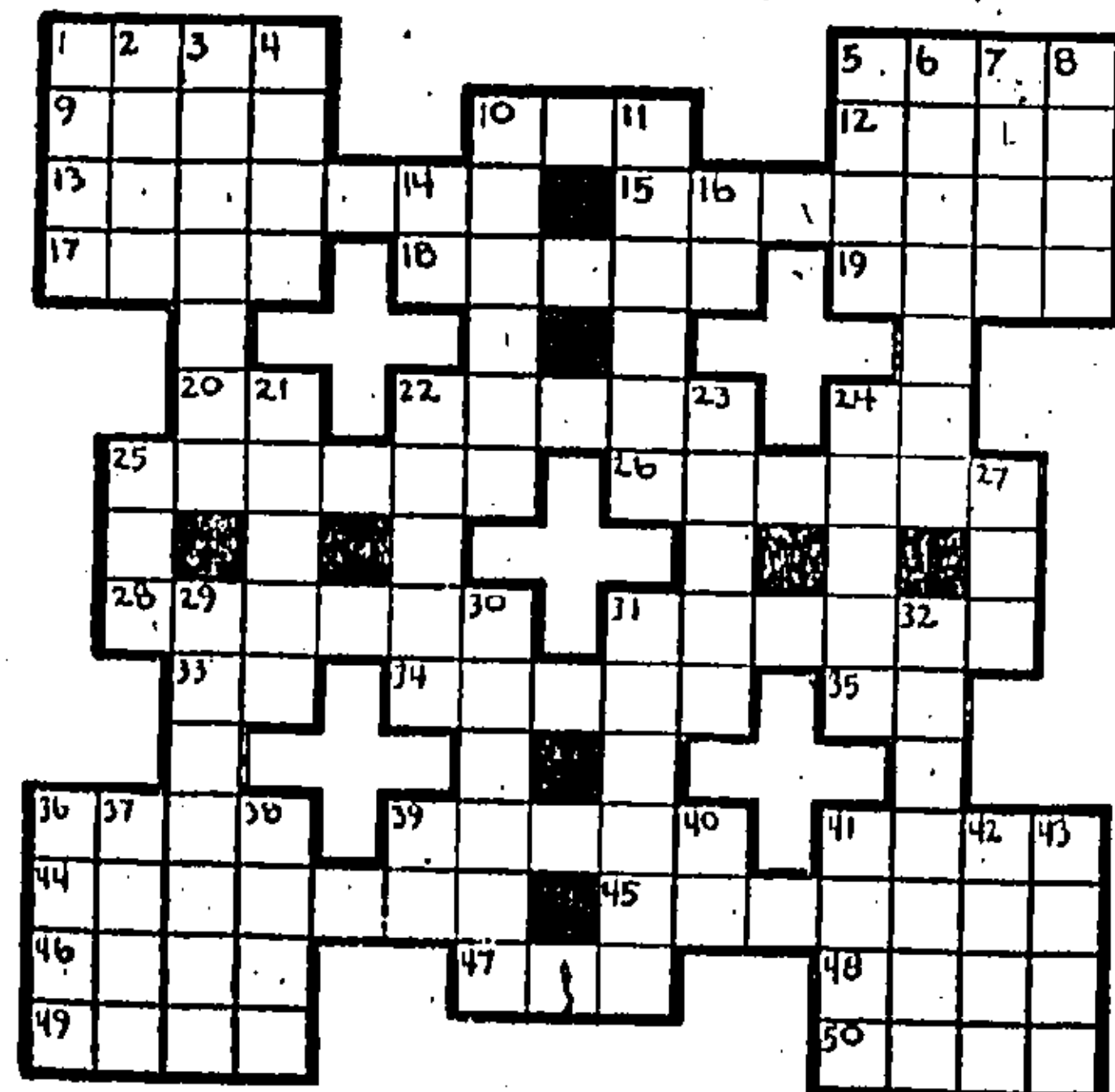
Correctness of Information A proposed new section makes it necessary for every person to give correct details of any particulars, returns, etc., which he supplies under the Ordinance, at his peril of being guilty of an offence unless he can prove both absence of knowledge of the incorrectness and absence of negligence concluding to it. The present section lays on the prosecution the onus of proving guilty knowledge.

A new section is to be inserted to prevent the improper possession of labels, wrappers or marks and to prevent the possession of fraudulent imitations of such labels, wrappers or marks. The Police magistrate is to have power of imposing a fine not exceeding \$2,000 in lieu of a fine not exceeding ten times the duty. The reason for this addition is that there are many serious offences, such as keeping an illicit still, or manufacturing bogus brandy from smuggled spirits of wine, in which very little liquor may be seized. The Sanitary Board is to be given the power to prescribe the fees to be paid in respect of eating-house licences.

Amendments are also proposed for the Public Health and Building Ordinance of 1903 in connection with the transfer of control of eating-houses to the Sanitary House.

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



## HORIZONTAL

- 1-A cereal grass
- 2-Anon (abbr.)
- 3-Parade peak
- 10-Mineral spring
- 12-Dry
- 13-The capital of Wisconsin
- 15-A river in S. W. Russia
- 17-Hebrew minor prophet
- 18-Contrary to truth or fact
- 19-A particle
- 20-Greek letter N
- 21-An organ of the body
- 24-Upon
- 25-Frank
- 26-The fastest ocean line
- 28-To separate
- 31-A wild ass of Central Asia
- 32-Happen
- 34-To collect or lay up
- 35-Like

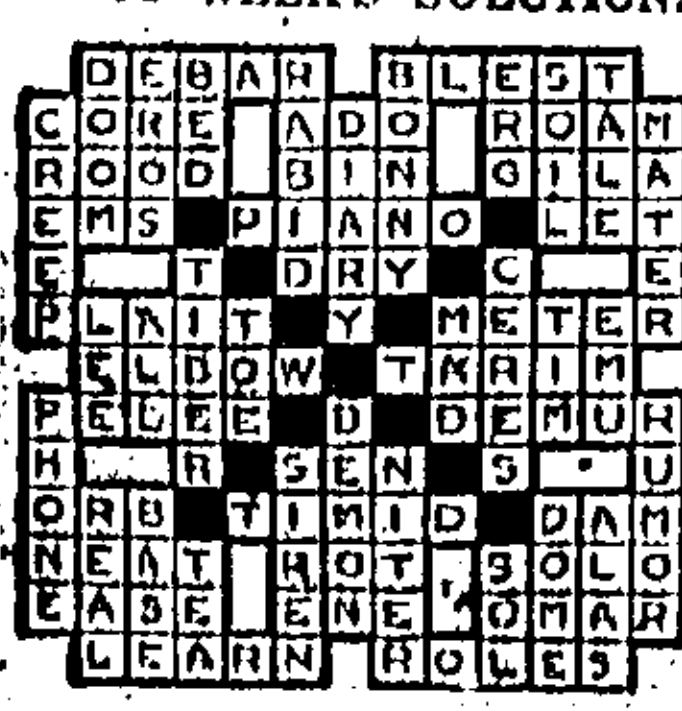
## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 36-An American journalist
- 39-A shoot, as of grass
- 41-Masculine
- 44-Green garnet
- 45-Protects
- 46-To chide
- 47-To move swiftly
- 48-Hall
- 49-A river, N. W. Belgium
- 50-Short for Anthony

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 14-From
- 16-A compass point (abbr.)
- 21-To bring together
- 22-To move by jerks
- 23-Run
- 24-Last letter of Greek alphabet
- 25-A food fish
- 27-Likewise not
- 28-Black hard rubber
- 30-The resolving part of a dredger
- 31-To appoint to a duty
- 32-A Spanish grass
- 33-A kind of flat-bottomed boat
- 37-An exclamation denoting sorrow
- 38-Tin (abbr.)
- 39-Tin (abbr.)
- 40-Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 41-New wine
- 42-A province, N. W. Spain
- 43-To catch sight of

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



## WHO'S WHO

## Passengers on the "Pres. Jefferson"

Mr. Walter Christie, of San Francisco, who is on a visit to Hong Kong, is a prominent San Francisco attorney.

Mr. H. J. Kennedy of the Standard Oil Company, New York City, is en route to Manila, P.I.

Mr. Floyd Hill of the Standard Oil Company, New York City, is going to Manila to take up his duties there.

Mr. C. S. Lassiter of the Standard Oil Company, New York City, is en route to Manila, P.I., on a business trip.

Mr. Joseph W. Morris, Passenger Agent, Dollar S.S. Line, Hong Kong, returned after a five-months' absence in the States.

Mr. R. R. Pearson of the Standard Oil Company, New York City, is en route to Manila.

Mr. G. G. Jones, U.S. Navy, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and son, is en route to join the fleet at Manila, P.I.

Lieut.-Commander J. R. Poppen of the Navy Department, U.S. Government, with Mrs. Poppen, is en route to Manila, P.I.

Lieut.-Commander J. A. Terhune, U.S. Navy, is joining the fleet at Manila.

Lieut.-Commander H. I. Vickery, U.S. Navy, is joining the fleet at Manila. He is accompanied by Mrs. Vickery, their daughter, Barbara, and son, Hugh.

Mr. Frederick V. Field, Assistant Secretary, Institute of Pacific Relations, en route to Manila, accompanied by Mrs. Field.

Mr. A. Cavellier, of Hong Kong, returned to the Colony.

Mr. Charles Miller, who is connected with the Standard Oil Company, Hong Kong.

Mr. Jean M. Allen, a Consulting Engineer from Chicago, is on a visit to Hong Kong.

Mr. Raymond Benjamin, a well known San Francisco attorney, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin and their daughter, Barbara, is en route to Manila.

Mr. Niclaus Oamens, who is on a business trip en route from Shanghai to Manila.

Mrs. W. D. Reis, who will be joined by her husband in Hong Kong, from which point they will continue to Manila.

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## CHINA'S NAVY

## New Gunboat To Be Constructed

Nanking, Nov. 10. It is learned at the Ministry of the Navy that a new gunboat of the later type is now under construction at the Kiangnan Dock, Shanghai. It will be equipped with long-range guns and is expected to be completed by next year.

—Kuo Min.

## AIRSHIPS MOORING TOWER

The first important tests of airship R101 were those at the mooring tower, which is a purely British invention. But for this neither the Germans nor the Americans would have been able to do what they have done with their airships.

During the war, for example, airships were unable to leave when any high wind was blowing across the doors of their sheds.

Hundreds of men were required to handle them, making their upkeep a most expensive matter. Now a crew of ten is sufficient to moor an airship.

Hundreds of men were required to handle them, making their upkeep a most expensive matter. Now a crew of ten is sufficient to moor an airship.

Hundreds of men were required to handle them, making their upkeep a most expensive matter. Now a crew of ten is sufficient to moor an airship.

Hundreds of men were required to handle them, making their upkeep a most expensive matter. Now a crew of ten is sufficient to moor an airship.



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Silk Neckwear ..... from 20 Cts.  
Fancy Cotton Socks ..... from 40 Cts.  
White Shoes ..... from 50 Cts. Pair.  
Bath Gown ..... from \$8.50  
Viyella Pyjama Suits ..... \$9.50  
Viyella Shirts ..... \$5.00

## BARGAINS FOR LADIES.

Silk Stockings ..... 4 pairs for \$1.00  
Hats ..... 30 % off  
Woollen dresses and etc., ..... \$5.00 only  
White Shoes ..... 35 Cts. a Pair  
All Perfume ..... 50 % off

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Child's Dresses ..... 3 for \$1.00

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## MUSICAL TREAT

For Large And Appreciative Audience

## A HELENA MAY CONCERT

Songs were the staple diet of the bill of fare at Thursday evening's Concert at the Helena May Institute. And Hong Kong showed its appreciation of this style of programme by supplying an audience both large and appreciative.

Mr. Frederick Mason is to be congratulated on choosing items that were light and timely without being banal. I could have done with a little more instrumental music myself. This is a personal predilection and therefore should not be mentioned, but the programme erred, if anything, on the side of brevity and a piano solo by Mr. Mason himself would have fitted very well into the middle of his hexatouch of song items. He is a first rate accompanist with a light touch such as one is not accustomed to find in an organist.

## Pleasant Pieces

The concert opened and closed with Trio movements for piano, violin and viola; pleasant, simple pieces, played with charm and sympathy. A Minuet, Allegretto, and a Gavotte purporting to be by Frank Bridge, but I should not have been surprised if any one had told me they were by Mozart; and Beethoven's famous old Minuet, play, incidentally, much too slowly, particularly the trio, but no doubt there was wisdom even here. Why, may I ask, have we not had the pleasure of Miss Bragg's assistance before this for our local chamber music? A viola has been the one instrument needed to complete that most perfect of combinations, the string quartet. Miss Bragg plays with a certain diffidence, and yet with a sureness of pitch and a flexibility of elbow and wrist that is not attained by her brother, albeit he produces a very sweet tone.

## "Illusion"

The motif of Mrs. Bellamy's songs was delicacy. Her selection was so excellent that one shrinks from seeming invidious, but there is just the slightest touch of irony about Ursula Greville's "Illusion" placed next to DeLius's charming Daffodil song. One cannot help feeling that part, at any rate, of the illusion rests with the composer. One must be very certain of one's effect to write a song like this. Cyril Scott's "Blackbird's Song" made me feel quite homesick. There is a flint-bull cottage in an orchard that I know only too well, where a young blackbird used to perch on the lilac tree outside my window every summer morning and say "Hullo everybody,"—just like that.

Mrs. Bellamy was undoubtedly the best of the singers, but we were grateful, nevertheless, to be introduced to two newcomers in the persons of Dr. L. T. Ride (baritone) and Mrs. G. Lamb (contralto). Dr. Ride started, I fancy, a shade nervously. His notes were not always absolutely true; he is inclined to go sharp in the loud passages; and his voice at first was a trifle harsh. But he warmed up on his second appearance, when he sang richly about the sea. I do not know Maurice Bech's song "Preludes," but the words sound to me extraordinarily like Kipling. May I suggest to Dr. Ride that Elgar does this sort of thing even better? Edward German's version of the sea shanty "Rolling down to Rio" was even more successful; but please, the correct pronunciation is Rio. For an encore he gave us the old "Songs of Araby" which was a pity.

## A Trifle Gloomy

Mrs. Lamb's songs were a trifle gloomy. That is one of the misfortunes of having a contralto voice. She should learn to open her mouth, teeth and all; but we all enjoyed her songs, particularly the charming setting of Hilaire Belloc's little poem about sunrise, that she gave us for an encore.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable little concert which taxed nobody's powers either of understanding or restraint.

— P. L. J.

## BISHOP COOPER

Dignitary Of The Liberal Catholic Church

## DUE HERE ON SATURDAY

The Rt. Rev. Irving S. Cooper, Regional Bishop for the United States, of the Liberal Catholic Church, Krotina Hill, Ojai, California, is due to arrive in Hong Kong, on the s.s. "President Wilson," next Saturday, November 30. He is bound for Adyar and his stay here will be a short one as the vessel is due to sail again the following day.

In a letter to Brother M. Manuk, here, Bishop Cooper expressed the wish, whilst in Hong Kong, to be of service to the local Theosophical Society, and offered to give either a member's talk (to which friends can be invited), or a public lecture.

Arrangements are being made to welcome the Bishop here, and his suggestion is being considered.

## The Lecturer

Among the advanced religious thinkers of to-day in the United States, the Rt. Rev. Irving S. Cooper of Los Angeles holds perhaps a unique position. Having received early the training of a scientist, and being a keen student of such unusual lines of thought as Psychological Research, Mysticism and Theosophy, he combines with Christian learning a wealth of living and constructive ideas for which many Christian people are seeking. While modernist in the sense of being fully aware of the immense value of the new knowledge in psychology and science, he does not ignore, as so many modernists do, the importance and value of the spiritual light and help flowing from the mystical depths of religion. He is a scientific mystic and considers that the established discoveries of physical science regarding the universe, man and matter are as much a part of religion as the most enduring of spiritual truths. In his opinion, the one great obstacle to a splendid and vital relationship between science and religion has been the dominance of the latter by outworn, medieval teachings—the theology of a tribal deity. When Christianity is freed from these fetters and is seen as a religion of the spirit inspiring men to noble living, it will no longer try to cramp the intellect but will welcome new discoveries and encourage fearless research. Bishop Cooper's lectures are of extraordinary interest, because they give utterance so clearly to the ideals of the Church of the future.

## LOCAL "PROMENADE"

Yau-mat typhoon refuge "promenade"—the title conveyed by an announcement in the "Gazette"—now has regulations (under the Public Places Regulation Ordinance, 1870) for good order.

For the purpose of these regulations, "the Promenade" means the mole of the Yau-mat Typhoon Refuge, extending from Saigon Street to the southern entrance of such refuge.

## BIBLE CLASS

A Bible Class for young men and boys has begun at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, under the leadership of the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, Assistant Chaplain.

Boys over the age of fourteen years may join the class, which meet every Sunday at 10 a.m. (pro. tem.) in the upper rear room of the Church Hall.

## TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

The R.S.P.C.A. at Home has adopted a travelling cinema as a means of emphasizing to dwellers in more remote places the necessity of the proper treatment of animals.

"One would think that in country places the people would have a natural instinct for the proper care of animals," said an R.S.P.C.A. official, "but their ignorance on such matters is surprising, and already we have come across many appalling cases."

## "ILLEGAL" PRACTICE

Largesse to Magistrates Forbidden

## AND GIRLS MUST MARRY!

Canton, Yesterday. The Department of Civil Affairs has sent a despatch to the Chiu-on Magistrate instructing him that the practice hitherto carried on by the people there in giving presents to Magistrates and gentry for settling affairs in litigation is to be stopped immediately.

Instructions were also sent to the Shuntak Magistrate that the custom of girls remaining in colliery and the prevalent tendency towards law suits there are obstructing the progress of civilisation. Such practices are to cease at once, it is stated.

## Oral Examination

An oral examination for the 12 successful candidates in the Magistrates' examination was held yesterday at the Department of Education. The Board of Examiners present were Chairman Chan Ming-shu, Mr. Tang Hin, Mr. Sun Hei-man, Mr. Hsu Shung-ching, Mr. Kam Tang-ching, Mr. Lam Wan-koi, Mr. Lam Yik-chung and Mr. Tang Yin-wah.

Chairman Chan Ming-shu verbally questioned every candidate with regard to the development and improvement of district affairs in detail. The answers having been recorded, the result will soon be officially announced.

## Electric Light

With a view to saving the further supply of current while repairs are being made, the Electric Supply Co. of Canton has received instructions from the Bureau of Public Utilities that, as from November 23 and until further notice, householders applying for the instalment of lights are to be temporarily refused. A notice for the information of the public to this effect has been issued by the Company.

## Election of Mayor

Acting under the instructions of the Chief of Staff of the 8th Route Army, the Bureau of Local Affairs in Wuchow has called a citizens' meeting for the election of a Mayor and a district magistrate there, the two posts being vacant owing to the disappearance of the ex-Mayor and the magistrate.

The meeting was attended by 20 city and district representatives. Mr. Li Tang received 15 votes for Magistrate and Mr. Li Shou-hin 17 votes for Mayor.

The Bureau has reported this result to the 8th Route Army for formal appointments.

## 20,000 Surrender

Chengchow, Nov. 21. It is definitely established that the 10th Army captured Loyang yesterday morning, and that over 20,000 enemy troops surrendered at Shyphopao, in the suburbs of Loyang.

The Kuominchun suffered heavy losses in the battle at Lungmei-jai, but they fared even worse in the defeats which they suffered at Loyang and Pelyang. The clearing up of the remnants of the enemy's forces is momentarily expected.

## Pursuing the Enemy

Siangyang, Nov. 21. Enemy forces aiming at Siangyang and Fanching arrived at HanKiang on the 18th instant in preparation for an attack on Loohokow.

The Government 2nd Route Army is advancing along both banks of the Han river, and another unit is to engage the enemy at Koehen and Shihwajai. Yet another Government force from Nanyang is advancing towards Chit-chuan via Changling to attack the enemy from the front and the rear.

These operations have resulted in the enemy retreating in two directions, towards Peiho and Kingtsiekuan respectively. The 2nd Route Army is still in pursuit.—Canton News Agency.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4841.



## DRIVE CHILLS OFF

A vital health-protection  
absent from ordinary food

GUARD against chills—keep colds away. Take a sure precaution that is both easy and delightful—drink a delicious, nourishing cup of Glax-ovo every night.

There is an essential health-protector that you are taking in Glax-ovo which your ordinary food cannot give you—and that is the vitamin D concentrate. This priceless ingredient is the same active vitamin D that is now known to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious, to adults and children alike.

When regularly fortified by the valuable daily cup of chocolate Glax-ovo, you and yours will enjoy rosier health, with blood enriched—nerves strengthened—body guarded against disease. Start getting the benefit of Glax-ovo as soon as you can.

# GLAX-OVO

the vitamin food-drink  
for men, women & children

Needs no milk—there's plenty in it.  
Only hot water—made in a minute.

Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., HONG KONG.  
Send 10 cent stamp for sample and booklet 29/1

# FRIGIDAIRE

Product of  
GENERAL MOTORS

There is nothing simpler to use than  
FRIGIDAIRE. There is no other automatic  
Refrigerator so beautiful—None so quiet.

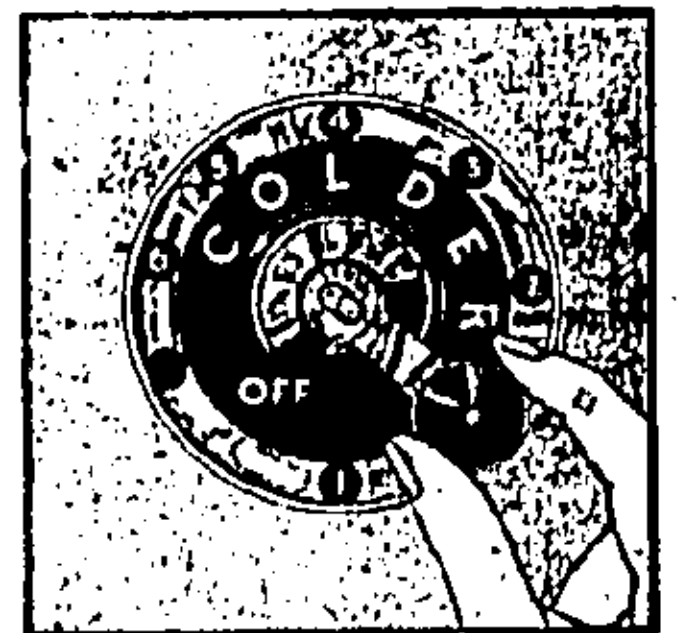
The NEW FRIGIDAIRE COLD CONTROL is  
a simple dial with six freezing speeds. You  
can control the time required to make  
Ice Cubes—and Tap FRIGIDAIRE'S surplus  
power for freezing delicious salads and  
desserts easily and quickly.

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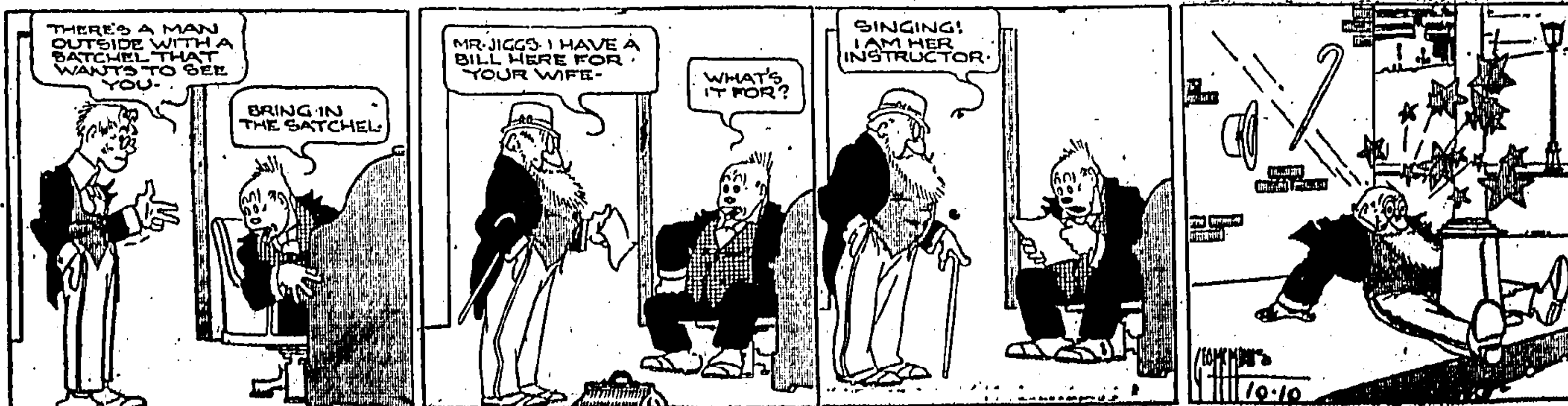
# SIRAN

Should be in every home!

If you are suffering from COUGH,  
INFLUENZA, THROAT-CATARRH  
and other affections of the lungs,  
you will soon be relieved, when  
taking 4 teaspoonfuls Siran daily.

Order it at your chemist and take it now.

Particulars obtainable from Sole Agents,  
Messrs. LYEN BROTHERS, Hong Kong.





# MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

## 'GOOD STUFF'

How often have you been told by Oil Companies in their advertisements that their oils are the best, the cheapest and the most economical? So often, perhaps, that you no longer trouble to even read the advertisements.

Claims made without any substantial proof whatsoever, immediately cause doubt and suspicion.

We do not rely on claims to keep our business for us, but rather on the reputation consumers have given our product for over 64 years—that of being "GOOD STUFF".

We have so much confidence in the service Mobiloil has rendered to the Motoring Public in general, that we feel sure 4 out of 5 of your motoring friends, if questioned, would tell you that they are in favour of Mobiloil. We shall appreciate it if you will make it a point to ask them.

## IN THE DESERT Interesting Sequel To Conquest of Kalahari

A most interesting sequel to the successful crossing of the hitherto impassable Kalahari Desert by Captain B. Clifford with two Morris-Commercial Six-Wheelers was reported in a recent issue of "Motor Transport."

The two Morris-Commercial six-wheelers used were relinquished by Capt. Clifford at the conclusion of the journey, and were taken to Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. In mid-July there arrived in South Africa a United States scientific expedition of three professors with two cinematographers, the object being to endeavour to discover whether Central Africa is the cradle of the human race. The party came with two very heavy American trucks, with their weight much increased by needful supplies of food, water, fuel, &c. The intention was to enter the Kalahari from a point some 50 miles further north than the starting point of Capt. Clifford's expedition, go due west 200 miles to the centre of the Kalahari, then north for the 300 miles to Victoria Falls, and so cross into Rhodesia by the railway bridge at that point.

"At Serowe, the jumping-off point, the party was warned by local farmers, who all own cars, that the trip would be impossible with the vehicles employed; the waggons

were far too heavy, and creoper-track or caterpillar types were the only solution. The party persisted, traversed 30 miles of the deep sand, discovered the warnings were accurate, and returned. The railway line was followed, the Rhodesian pioneer road being taken to Bulawayo, north-east from Serowe.

Here the party learned of Capt. Clifford's success, and were shown one of the Morris-Commercial six-wheelers that had made the journey possible. Mr. Grantham, the Morris-Commercial factory representative, was fortunately in the town at the time, and he willingly gave a demonstration of the vehicle's capabilities, climbing up the giant ant-hills that are a feature of the Rhodesian landscape in some places. The leader of the American expedition quickly decided to take this Morris-Commercial and leave behind one of the American heavy waggons.

In the course of the negotiations the interesting fact was revealed that during the 60 miles covered out and back, when attempting the Kalahari sand, fuel consumption of the American waggons was one mile per gallon, compared with the Morris-Commercial of 7 m.p.g."

## SIX-WHEELER FOR THE KING

H.M. the King has just taken delivery of a six-wheeled Crossley, intended for the conveyance of His Majesty and his guests on shooting expeditions and on tours around his estate.

## TRIUMPH SUPER 7 A Captivating Ensemble

The chassis specification of this very interesting little car includes a four-cylinder engine of a capacity of 832 c.c. This is fitted with a three-bearing crankshaft, a very unusual feature for so small a car, underslung worm drive, internal expanding and hydraulically operated four-wheel brakes, semi-elliptic front and quarter elliptic rear springs. The track is 3 ft. 6 in. and wheelbase 6 ft. 9 in.

The quality of the workmanship put into the coach-built saloon is unusual and distinctive, while the value offered is exceptional at the price. This saloon is credited with being the big car in perfect miniature.

Two wide doors, with pocket in each, give easy access, and footwells in the rear compartment provide comfortable accommodation for fully grown ups. The front seats are of the bucket type, the driver's seat is adjustable and the passenger's seat is arranged to tip. The interior appointments are lavish and the body is cellulose finished in dual colours.

## NEW NASH

### Introduction of Latest Models Soon

Introduction of new models representing the latest designs in the "400" Series is scheduled for the near future. It is indicated that the new models will make a definite contribution to car design and operating enjoyment. The new designs are expected to establish a new record for public interest.

"It has always been our ambition to build each new series of Nash cars so well that any one attempting to make comparison would find them to be finer, more desirable and a significant addition to the world's transportation equipment," Nash said, in disclosing the announcement. "A year ago we announced the Nash '400,' with greatly advanced engineering features, which we considered an important addition to the motor world."

"Its record in the months that followed was a record of success that far surpassed any other similar period. Sales exceeded by tens of thousands the sales of any similar period of Nash history. Now we are prepared to announce a new series of cars which, in our opinion, are most worthy to carry forward the Nash name and its traditions. In these new cars every feature, and there are many new features, will add something definitely finer to the use and enjoyment of motor cars."

## EMERGENCY AID

The British Automobile Association has been able to render somewhat unusual services to touring members recently. Following road accidents the night emergency service has, after receiving particulars telegraphed reassuring news to relatives, thereby minimising worry and anxiety. In one case a member touring in Wales was found within two hours, and asked to return home immediately.

A road much used by tourists was blocked by a large lorry following the collapse of a wheel. The accident occurred after dark, but A.A. patrols took charge of the situation until early morning. Warning signs and lamps were placed in suitable positions, and the broken down vehicle was removed. Again, a member, about to start for a tour, discovered that his route provided by the A.A. had been inadvertently packed and sent away with his luggage. The loss was discovered at 7.30 p.m., but within an hour a duplicate route was delivered to the member.

## "NO PARKING HERE"

From time to time successive Ministers of Transport, overawed by the magnitude of the London traffic problem, have advanced the view that the solution would be found only in the prohibition of private cars in the City and West-end.

It would seem that the police in certain districts are endeavouring to bring about this result by methods of peaceful persuasion. The owner-driver who, for many years, has been in the habit of coming to his office by motor now finds himself unable to park his car. Unofficial parking places in streets where the constables on duty are themselves prepared to confess that no obstruction can be caused are being rigorously cleared.

Constables have been specially detailed to see that the order is carried out. In the City area alternative parking grounds are not easy to find, at home.

## OLYMPIA EXHIBITS British And Foreign Cars

Of the many British firms exhibiting at the Motor Show at Olympia none command greater attention than the manufacturers of the Invicta, the car which twice in four years has won the Dewar Trophy for the most meritorious automobile performance of the year.

The feat for which the award was made is testimony alike to the high engine performance and sound construction of the Invicta. To run continuously for forty-five days of twelve hours each at a speed sufficient to give a total mileage of 30,000 miles in 30,000 minutes is a performance of which the makers are justly proud. Invicta cars in all essentials similar to the one on which the Muses Cordery made their sustained effort will be included amongst the firm's models at Olympia.

## Renault Changes

Among the French producers the name of Renault stands out as one of the most prolific. The new models in this range have a greatly improved appearance as a result of the change, which has been made in bonnet and radiator design.

Hitherto Renault designers have favoured a radiator placed well back on the chassis and screened from view beneath the bonnet. The straight-eight-engined chassis, brought out last year, was the first departure from Renault orthodoxy. For the coming season's production the innovation has been extended to other models, which will have the radiator in front but so cleverly screened by the bonnet as to be almost completely disguised.

Another new Renault feature is the bringing together at the top of the steering column controls for operating the throttle, ignition, lights, and horn. There is a wide range of prices from £109 for the 9 h.p. saloon to £1,550 for the 40 h.p. eight-cylinder model.

## The New Nash

The keen competition which becomes daily more evident among the "sixes" and "eights" has brought into the open a new product of the Nash company, for which is claimed a performance far beyond any previous accomplishment in their field. The twin-ignition straight-eight Nash has been in process of development and perfection for nearly three years, and in its design has been incorporated the engineering knowledge gained by experience in the interim.

To give added lightness, and therefore quicker acceleration, the pistons and connecting rods are of aluminium alloy. In the carburettor there is a new high-speed jet which comes into action at 60 m.p.h. and maintains the same fuel economy at high speeds as at the lower levels. Another feature is the fan which automatically cuts at over 35 m.p.h., and which, together with a water pump and self-aligning generator, are driven by a single belt.

The radiator shutter is thermostatically controlled with a second thermostat controlling the water circulation, which is by centrifugal pump. A long bonnet and scuttle dash, with the sides of the body tapering above the waistline towards the crown of the roof, give to the new Nash a distinctive appearance. The chassis price is £250, and there is a range of seven models in drop-head coupes, five and seven passenger saloons, varying between £290 and £390.

## Chrysler 66

The two saloons and a two-seater being shown by the Chrysler Company at Olympia represent one car from each of the three new groups of cars which are to be available in the coming season. As in former years, the type numbers—77, 70, and 66—indicate the maximum speeds of which the models are capable.

The 66 is an entirely new six-cylinder model at the exceptionally low chassis price of £305. The most revolutionary changes in the specification of the two larger groups are the multi-range gearbox, the new down-draught carburettor and camshaft-driven fuel pump which feeds petrol to the carburettor in quantities exactly proportionate to the engine speed. Chrysler coachwork for 1930 is much more roomy, and the upholstery is deeper and better sloped.

In the outcome the owner-driver, though his business may suffer from his reduced mobility, will be compelled to leave his car at home.

## LIFE IN PERSIA Petrol For Country "Carrier"

The intricate organisation of carriers whose interests and depots cover the whole country, have combined with the tradesmen's petrol-widened delivery areas to compass the practical extinction of the country carrier in England.

A picturesque figure, who gained a modest living with his modest horse and cart, he knew little of stringent vehicle-licensing regulations, and was at all times ready to add a few pence to his takings by accepting a rustic traveller or two as his passengers, along with the goods that were his principal concern.

In the present day, rural bus services far quicker and more comfortable, have taken over the passenger work, and are generally willing to carry few small parcels, provided that collection at the other end can be conveniently arranged—generally by telephone. Their prime consideration, however, is the human fares, and not the casual package.

Supposing, however, one were asked to describe a Persian country carrier of the present day, how varied would be the hazy details of his methods and his vehicle!

"Grado" would probably be an epithet of the mildest, whilst a stronger imagination would place upon a sandy plain a lumbering ox-drawn wagon creaking and dilapidated, the charge of a dreamy and somnolent figure, sheik-like in white swaths. But see a truer vision.

Up a steep mountain highway, winding between peaks that rise 5,000 feet above the sea-level, comes a van, far faster than any ox-wagon, and its healthy exhaust sounds the death-knell (metaphorically, it is to be hoped), of the plodding beast.

The driver of this speeding van would smile were you to ask him something of astrology or other ancient Oriental art. He would smile more broadly still at your expression if he spoke his views on petrol-consumption or wear-and-tear. He would probably be able to tell you more than you yourself know about the Dennis 30-cwt. in which he covers more miles in an hour than the ox could do in a day—how the tyres and the engine stand up to the heat, which is undeniable—what the less enlightened natives think—how many days are saved in the accomplishment of tasks extending many hundreds of miles.

He is now travelling from Teheran to Enghel, he will tell you, or perhaps to Kerkhan, a Caspian seaport some 320 miles away.

His load is varied. There are bales of fabrics of many kinds, with silks and carpets probably in the majority, and cases of merchandise in which multi-flavoured food-stuffs generally predominate. But he carries passengers as well. Many who have made the journey choose to travel in preference to the wearisome alternative despite the fact that their comfort has had but little consideration.

However, the springs and pneumatic tyres transmit only a fraction of the road shock—it is not all a perfect surface—and the seat which runs along either side is provided with a cushion. For at the rear, there is a two-stepped ladder at the back leading to a doorway in what is really a tiny tall-board, and a sheet carried on detachable hoop sticks which also support a back rest. But it is the speed and the unfailing dependability of the service that are the great attraction.

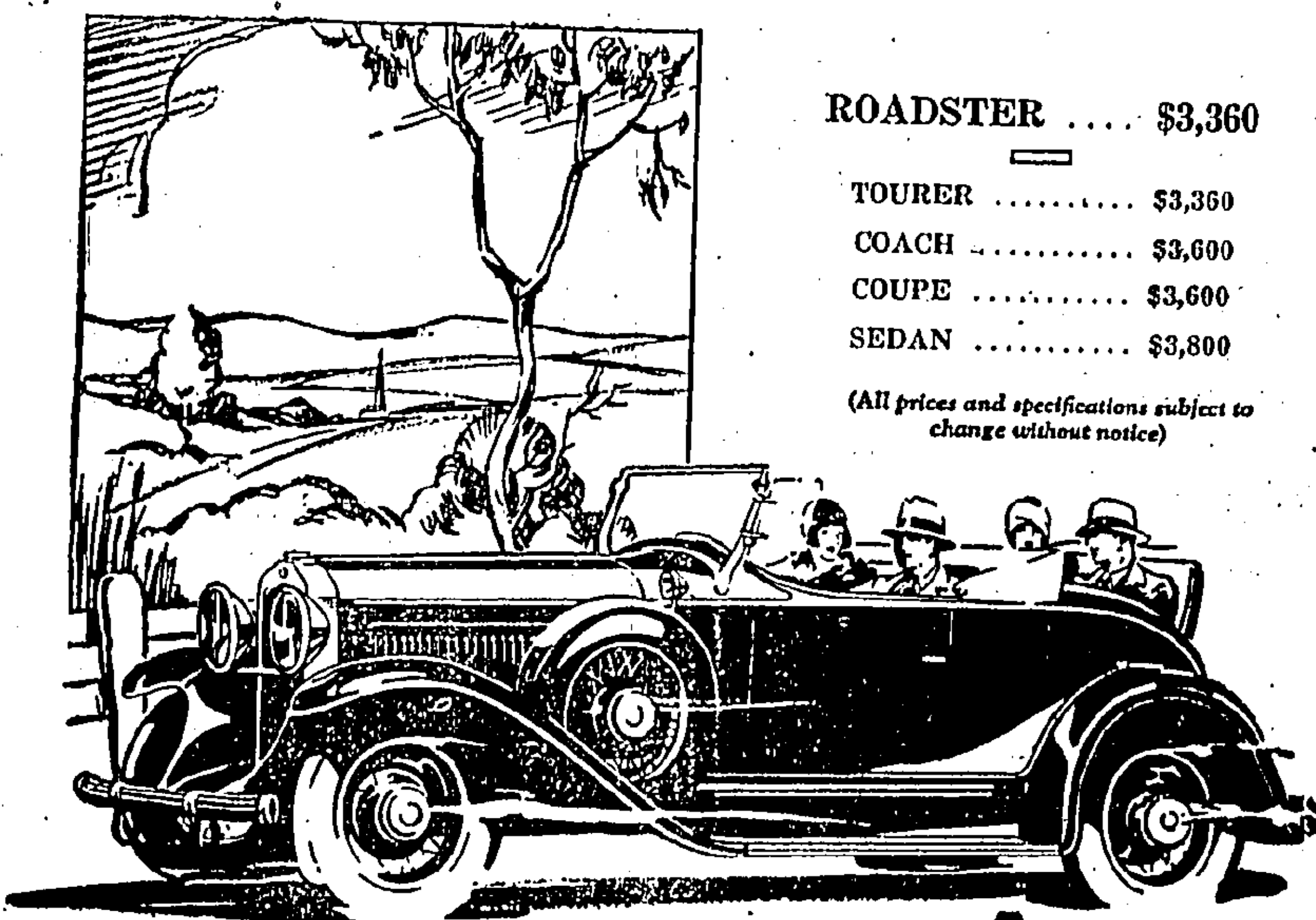
Not always does this Dennis travel to the Caspian from Teheran, its headquarters, but also southwards to Yazd, Isfahan and Shiraz, where the country is again mountainous, and the going rough. Nevertheless this "Country Carrier" takes it all as part of the days' work, and the machine continues to evoke the praise of its owners whose first venture it is in mechanical transport.

There has been but little leisure in the life of this van. Shipped from England at the end of last year to the order of Messrs. S. Dornalee and Co., a firm of traders well-known throughout Persia—it had hardly been unpacked at the port of Bushire, when it was sold to the present owners, who forthwith loaded it up with general goods and set it out on the 750 mile journey to Teheran.

Primitive road making and mountains, which constituted the conditions for the first 200 miles, naturally increased the time of the journey, which was, however, accomplished without a hitch, to the complete satisfaction of the owners.

Proof of continued good service is contained in the fact that a second vehicle, exactly similar to the first, has just left the Quilford works of Messrs. Dennis Bros., Ltd., for the same destination.

Drive a Trusty  
"TRIUMPH"  
The Motor that never lets you



ROADSTER .....	\$3,360
TOURER .....	\$3,350
COACH .....	\$3,600
COUPE .....	\$3,600
SEDAN .....	\$3,800

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice)

## RECORD LOW PRICE.. for so large and beautiful a Knight-engined car

### LOWER COST OF OPERATION



"Finger-Tip Control"—one button operating starter, lights and horn

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing a higher order of pleasurable, carefree motoring to added thousands of enthusiastic owners throughout the world.

The simplicity of the patented double sleeve-valve engine results in remarkable smoothness and efficiency, sturdy endurance and sustained speed. An unusual degree of freedom from adjustments, carbon troubles and repairs makes the Knight engine decidedly economical and satisfactory to operate.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low price.

## New Style

# WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

44, Den Voeux Road, C.

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WILLYS - OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



## MOTOR SHOW

### Comfort, Speed And Beauty

#### SOME EXHIBITS DESCRIBED

[By A. G. Throssell, "Daily Telegraph" Motoring Correspondent.]

London, October 17.  
Olympia opens its doors this morning for the twenty-third annual British motor show, an event which motorists of many countries as well as our own have been eagerly anticipating for weeks past.

By now firmly established as the largest and most complete display of the world's best cars, more than a quarter of a million people have paid to see it each year since 1926, and between to-day and Saturday week, when it closes, a bigger attendance than ever before is expected.

This year, however, the number of exhibitors is slightly smaller, there is a little more room for each exhibit, and the stands will be much less crowded with salesmen and dealers than last year, so that seeing what you want to see will be considerably easier.

As you enter the main doors in Addison Road you are confronted by two famous "babies" on either side of the central avenue, while the third is not far away to the right. The main hall is, as usual, chiefly occupied by the best of the Britons, at the far end are the coachbuilders, and on the left in the new hall the Americans and Continentals.

#### Colour Schemes

Allowing for "show polish," and in some cases "show colours," the general impression one gets is that this is a strictly utilitarian show. There are more engine units and stripped chassis—for instance, on the Rolls-Royce, Daimler, Morris, and Austin stands—and there are scarcely any freaks and "stunt" cars.

Some of the colour schemes are what is known as "striking," but there are very few vehicles which the average owner would blush to be seen driving.

Even the sports cars are at pains to indicate that they can, if required, behave quietly and soberly in traffic as well as eat up the miles on the open road—which dual role is, of course, what the modern sports car is expected to play.

Among this host of examples of what the world's designers can do it is invidious to attempt to pick out the most interesting exhibits,

but I would suggest that everybody really interested in cars, whatever the length of their purses, should see the new Morris and Rover light sixes, the new Rolls-Royces and Daimlers, the Lancia "Diamanda" and the Duesenbergs.

The last-named is shown as a chassis, with an American "convertible sedan" body, and with a Barker saloon body. Rather curiously, the sedan costs £70 more than the British saloon—£3,450, against £3,380—although as a solution of the all-weather problem it seems no advance on what we tried here years ago.

#### An Advance Design

Perhaps the most startling car is a saloon body by Hill and Roll, of Yeovil, on a Hillman eight. The front suggests the conning-tower of a submarine, with a very sharply sloped V windscreen. The effect in the driving seat is that the front door pillars are eliminated—at least, they cut across the vision so little as to be practically non-existent. A further feature is a sliding roof of glass. This design is perhaps a year ahead of its time, but as proof that body builders are trying to get away from the conventional it is welcome.

Another attempt, though less extreme, is a coachbuilt Windover saloon in grey and mouse colour on the Daimler stand. The back extends in a flat slope right down over the petrol tank, nearly hiding it, in order to carry a boot without the bustle effect of the usual curving luggage trunk.

Two other interesting bodies incorporating new ideas are on the Martin and Walker stand. One is a Daimler drop-head coupe on this new 25 h.p. chassis, and the other a close-coupled two-door saloon on a 6-like Bentley. In both cars the driver's window is split vertically, and will either slide or drop, and neat little arm-rests are mounted on the doors for the benefit of the driver and his front passenger.

I have had an arm-rest made for my own convenience, but have never previously met a body-builder wise enough to add it of his own accord. Both cars, moreover, are extremely shapely.

One or two saloons have wire-less sets neatly let in under the rear elbow rest—a dark green Mulliner Bentley is an example.

I noticed also a Talbot with lizard-skin upholstery. But, generally speaking, the aim all round is at comfort and utility rather than at display. In appearance the car of 1930 has gained most decidedly. The British saloon body has now freed itself of both American and Continental influence, and adopted extremely attractive lines of its own.

## WOMAN AND CARS

### Points That Make For Luxury

Lady Kitty Vincent, writes in the London "Daily Telegraph":—  
Nowadays there are so many women owner-drivers that the Motor Show has for them almost the interest of a fashion display; indeed, the collection of lovely shining cars of all colours is not unlike an exhibition of Paris dresses.

Yet every year there arrives for some woman the delicious thrill of purchasing her first car, and unless she is very wise she may choose in haste and repent at leisure.

In these days engines are very nearly foolproof, and it only requires the most elementary common-sense to follow the simple instructions for oiling and greasing, and if you are too lazy to do it your local garage will take over the job and perform it most efficiently for a few shillings. So that, except for the power capacity of your engine, you can really leave it out of the question.

#### Non-technical Tips

Until you have possessed a car you don't realise how free it makes you of the world of adventure. You feel you want to disappear; you are tired of your humdrum existence! Very well; throw in a suit-case or two, press the accelerator, and you can start for the land of Faery. But you may as well be luxurious in your mode of travel, and there are a few non-technical tips, which are worth listening to.

#### Shade Over Wind-screen

Be sure to choose a car which is built with a slight shade over the wind-screen. It is only a matter of construction (I am talking of saloons), but it makes all the difference. If you have to drive with the sun in your eyes it will make them ache and may quite well cause an accident. See that the driving seat is movable, for when you have driven many hundreds of miles, it is an inestimable relief to be able to change your position. For very little extra you can have the driving-seat fitted (under the upholstery) with pneumatic cushions, which you blow up when you require them. You cannot realise what a difference this small luxury makes.

#### Net In Roof

I like a net in the roof of the car, for it is useful for felt hats, papers, and odds and ends, and another useful adjunct is closed recesses on each side of the dashboard. They are useful for powder and lotion, for when you have been driving for some hours you need to pay a little

attention to your complexion when you near your destination. You can buy neat little cases to fit these recesses, which will carry all toilet necessities.

#### Washable Covers

Although they will cost you extra, be sure to invest in washable covers for your car. It will shake the leather or upholstery last twice as long, and, while I am on this subject I recommend you to choose leather instead of Bedford cord for the inside. You can clean the former with one of the several excellent preparations on the market, but once you get a stain on Bedford cord it is almost impossible to get it out. Covers will prevent your luggage damaging the leather should you be obliged to carry some inside.

#### Luggage Grid

Some of the very small cars are not fitted with a luggage grid. It is well worth having one fixed, as you realise that you must only use it for a small suitcase. But even a small case can crowd you uncomfortably in a tiny car on a long journey.

If you pack intelligently you can carry enough things to last you a fortnight in a suitcase, which will not tax the grid of the smallest car. I travelled all over Germany in this manner.

Finally, never over-drive your car. She will repay you by lasting you twice as long. You may only the car that elips past you at sixty miles an hour, but, believe me, you will arrive in very nearly as short a time.

#### OBSTRUCTION REMOVER

Two petrol-driven breakdown tenders of improved type have been introduced by L.C.C. tramways. They lift, push, or tow disabled vehicles and other obstructions in the street, and have been designed specially to deal with the new types of heavier six-wheel and other vehicles that may break down.

Each tender can be employed as a tractor and a mobile crane, as well as a tool-carrier. On the front of the frame is a buffer for pushing vehicles of any kind, and at the back of the tender is a spring draw-bar for towing disabled vehicles. The crane is fitted to lift a load of five tons, increased to seven tons in emergency, so will be equal to handling, for example, heavy machinery loaded in a lorry that has been disabled.

The tenders, which will be fitted with special fog lamps, will be stationed in central situations, one in Belvedere-road (next to the County Hall) and the other in Shoreditch.

## NEW TRIUMPHS

### Twin-Port Models For 1929

It will be of interest to many readers of these notes to learn that the Triumph Co., the famous pioneer firm, will produce for 1929 an entirely new 3.48 h.p. two-port O.H.V. Model. It is being introduced as a fast touring mount. It possesses ample power, great tractability, and perfect balance, so that it will make a strong appeal to those sportsmen who choose as their mounts those that come within the 350 class. The neat layout of the straight tube cradle frame and welded steel saddle tank provide a low and very comfortable riding position. Semi-dry lubrication and a new silencing system are embodied.

There will be also the 4.98 h.p. two-port Model "ST" which responds so well to special tuning, and has obtained many outstanding successes both sand and track. Its prototype gained many British and world's records. The layout of the machine in general is both compact and attractive, and it is a mount which will be a prime favourite with the sporting enthusiast.

## NOVICE DRIVER

### Lack of Judgment Observable

You can generally tell the novice driver owing to his lack of judgment. He seems incapable of judging speed or space. This is really one of the most difficult lessons to learn, and even some otherwise expert drivers have not learnt it thoroughly. It is in connection with over-taking that one comes across the most glaring cases of faulty judgment, and especially on the new wide arterial roads. These are not one-way roads, but they are practically so. In the morning the bulk of the traffic is away from the town; in the evening towards the town. To appreciate fully the carelessness of some drivers one wants to travel against the stream of traffic. Motorists are to blame in two ways. Many drivers when they see another car attempting to overtake them accelerate, thus making it extremely difficult for the car behind to get in front. But the chief danger lies in the fact that overtaking drivers cannot always judge the speed of any on-coming vehicle. Neither do they fully understand the capabilities of their car for accelerating. They overtake a slower moving vehicle with the hope that they can get through, even if the car in front and the approaching car must slow down. Never overtake unless you know for a certainty that there is plenty of time to get past without inconveniencing other road users.

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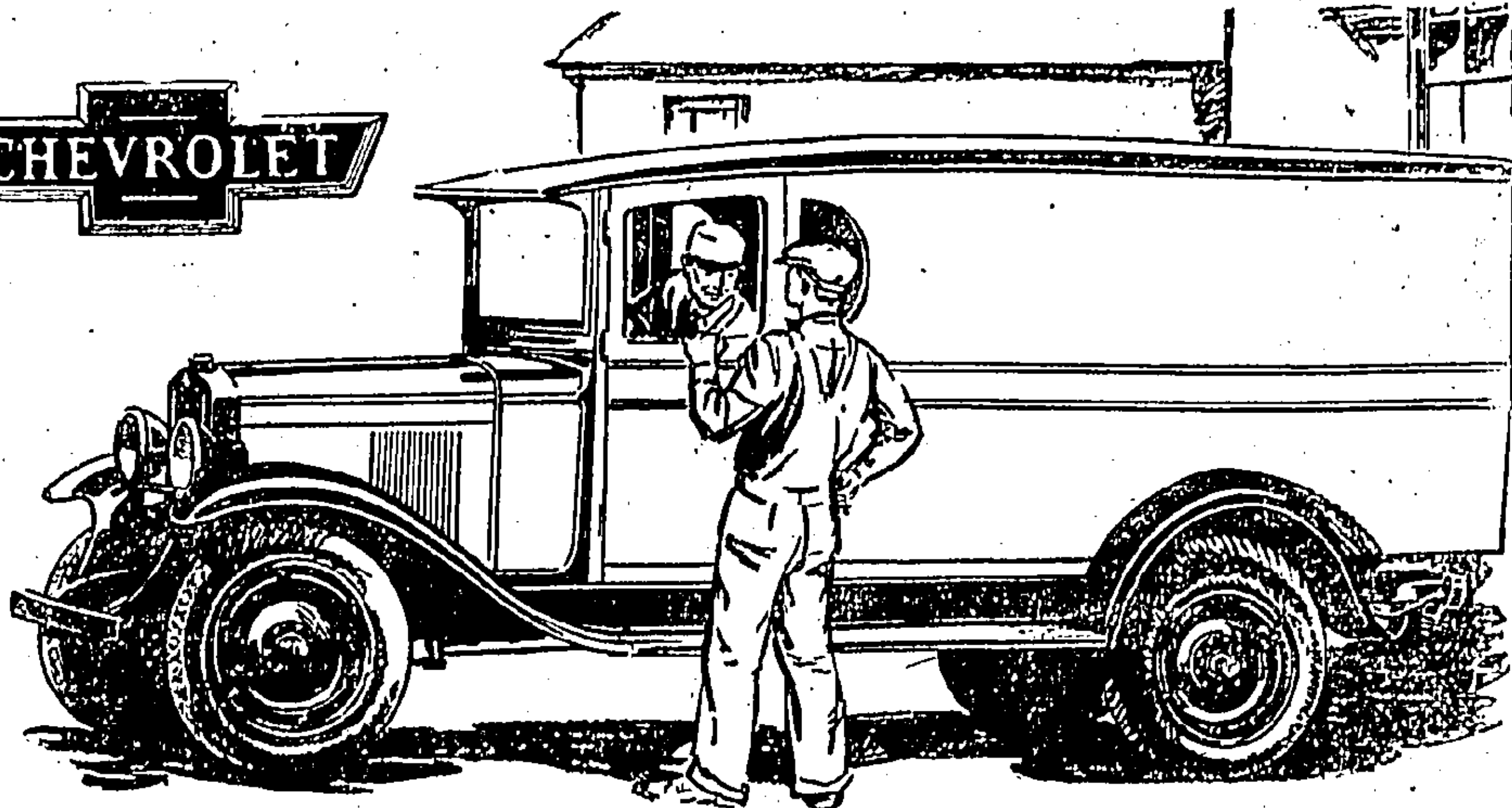
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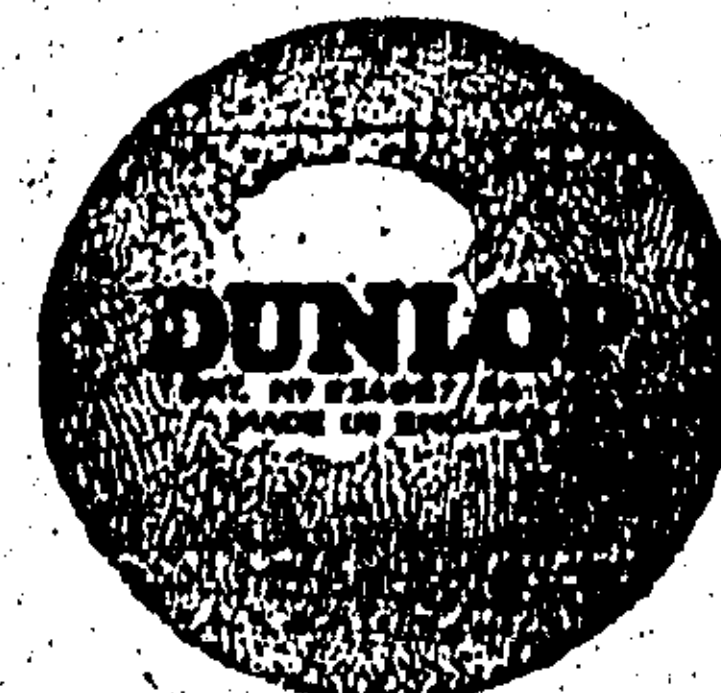
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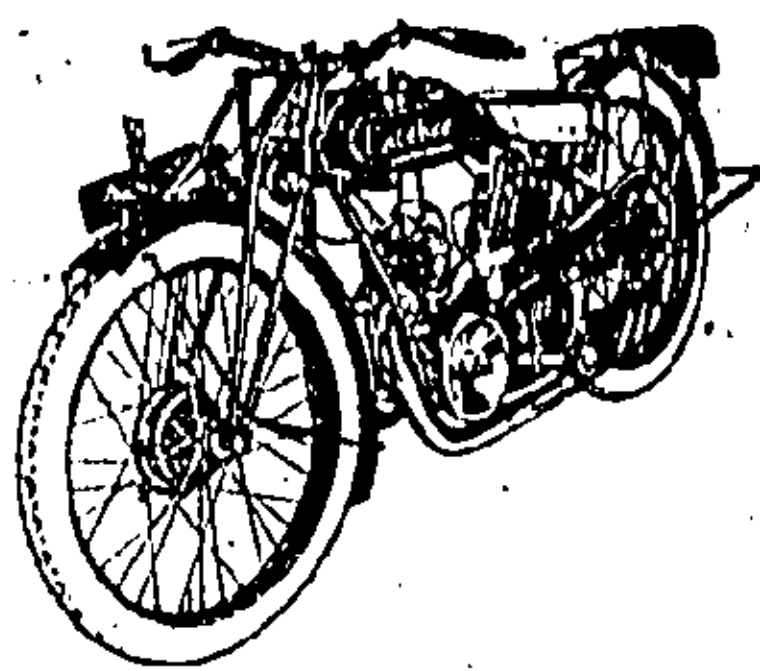
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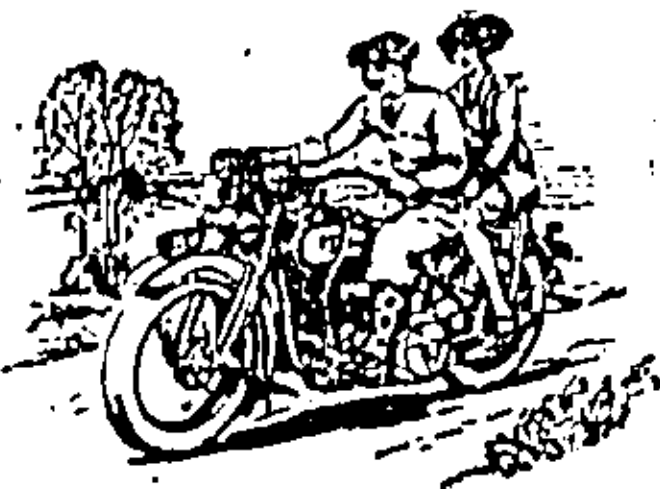
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## ROAD PSYCHOLOGY

When Motorists Won't  
Give Way

"This problem of the roads is very serious, and may become very much more serious if you commercial motor users and the private motor users do not get together in an endeavour to solve it and to prevent a great battle of the roads," said the Prince of Wales at a dinner held by the Commercial Motor Users' Association in London.

Having referred to the vast progress in motor traffic, his Royal Highness said he hesitated to speak of speed in the presence of speed kings of the road and air. This was a reference to the presence of Sir Henry Segrave and flying Officer Wagborn, and was received with loud cheers.

"There are present," continued his Royal Highness, "more experienced motorists than myself who are not speed kings—or not considered so by their friends. (Laughter.) But I have some experience of the roads, though sometimes I have deserted them for another element—(cheers)—and I want to talk what I may call the psychology of the roads."

"I will start at the wrong end, with the private motor user. He is at times inconsiderate when he meets a lorry driver who has come, perhaps, from Bristol or Birmingham and is inclined to put him 'over the rails.' And then the lorry driver, perhaps, does not feel inclined to get out of the way when the private motor user will not dim his lights."

Appeal to Employers.  
"You employers," added the Prince, "might impress on your employees the necessity of giving room to fast vehicles carrying people who want to keep business appointments." (Hear, hear.)

The Prince recalled the formation of the association twenty-five years ago. "In those days," he said, "the internal combustion engine was in its infancy. It was hardly used for the transport of goods at all. At that time there were less than 1,000 motor vehicles; to-day there are over 400,000. Throughout this period there has been amazing progress, and this organisation has worked unceasingly to develop and popularise one of the most progressive of our industries."

"From the earliest days your association gave the greatest en-

couragement to motor drivers to take an interest in their vehicles. In 1927 you organised a parade of commercial motor vehicles and an examination of drivers. You have also devoted attention to questions of noise, smell, visible vapours, and other nuisances." Although some of us may wonder if there has been very much improvement in that direction we have to admit a substantial advantage in the speed of commercial vehicles.

"With all reference to our railway companies, I would say that these well-maintained fleets of commercial vehicles enable our manufacturers to transport their goods with the minimum of handling to the distributors, and the small retailer has the advantage of having goods delivered right to his shop."

An even vaster development, he added, had been in omnibus and motor coach services. (Cheers.)

The chairman, Mr. George Munro, replied, and Mr. Edwards Shrapnell-Smith proposed the toast of his Majesty's Ministers.

Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, who replied, alluded to the references that had been made to the congestion on the roads, and said that he felt more or less in the position of a saviour, inasmuch as he represented a new development which was going to do something to overcome those difficulties.

To relieve congestion on the roads, why not take to the air? He hoped that some of our great railway centres would be equipped with aerodromes, so that by a hop in the air one might avoid delays.

On Oct. 14 there floated over London one of the latest developments in this kind of transport. Now he proposed to transfer his office for the day to R 101. He would be able then to work in perfect quiet. He was told that the engines were less disturbing than those of a ship at sea, and while he could send messages he would be free from unwelcome callers.

Shortly after Parliament met he hoped to invite 100 members to take a flight. He hoped there would not be 100 by-elections. (Laughter.) He hoped also to invite some critics of airships.

Transport Minister's Aim.  
Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, said that he had to consider the various forms of transport as a whole, and pursue a policy calculated to utilise all efficient means of transport to the maximum extent.

Therefore, whether on the vexed question of London traffic, the relation between road transport and rail

## CAR INSURANCE

Earl Russell's Hint to  
the R.A.C.

Earl Russell, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, announced at a luncheon at the Royal Automobile Club that an effort was being made to include in the new Road Bill a measure of compulsory insurance.

He stated that the Ministry was considering also the question of the co-ordination of all motor transport in the country.

The report of the Royal Commission, he said, gave a fair idea of the bill. The Government would probably give the extra half-ton for the unladen weight of vehicles which was recommended by the Royal Commission.

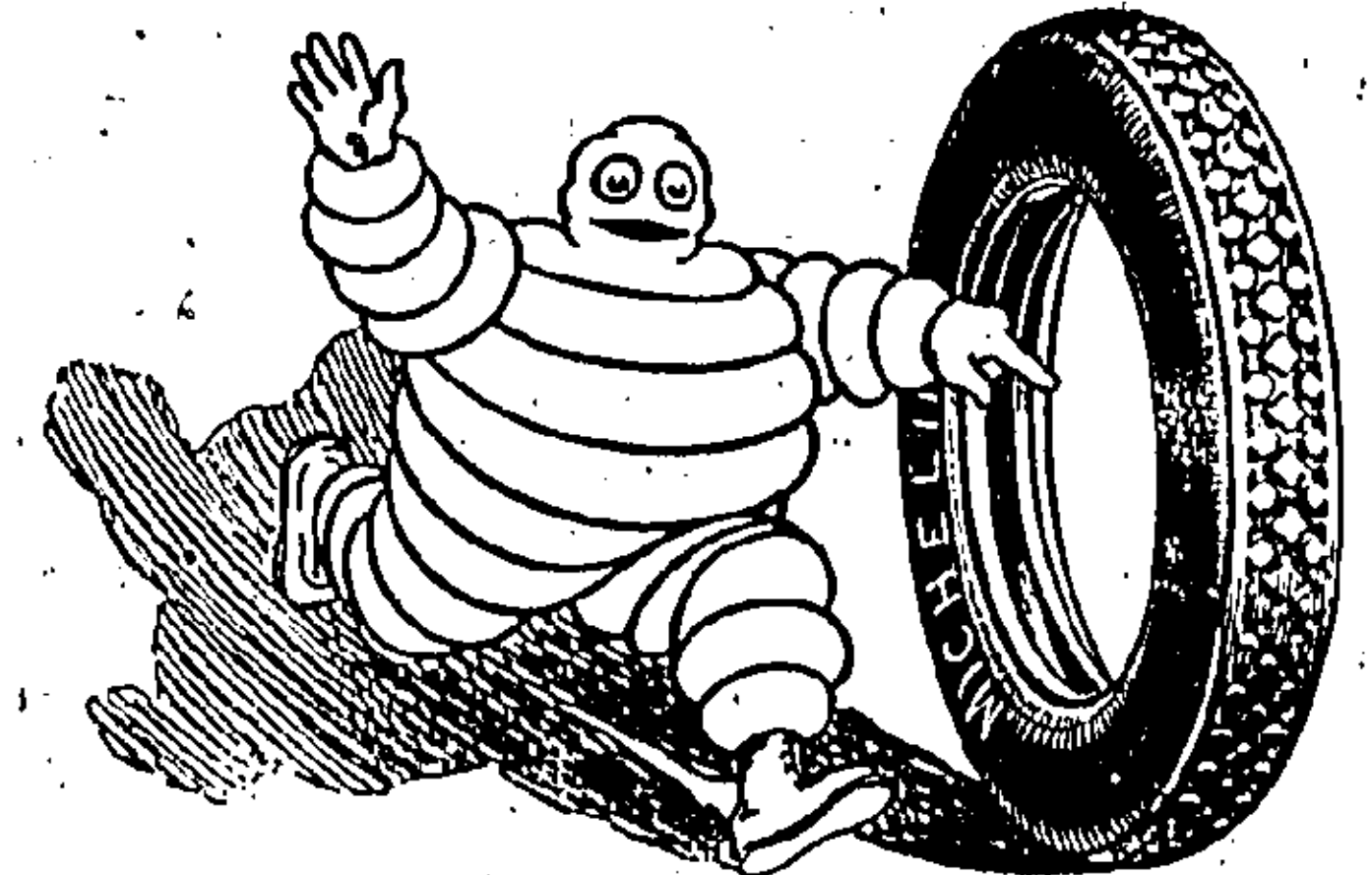
"We are considering the question of compulsory insurance, and the more we consider it the more difficult we find it. I feel strongly on the question as I introduced a bill for compulsory insurance many years ago. Ever since I have realised how difficult and complicated the subject is. Still, we are to make an effort, and I hope you will be pleased with the result."

The question of the co-ordination of all transport in this country will have to be considered. The present position is one of chaos and disorder. Outside London there is no authority to make proper provision for the accommodation of the public without unnecessary and wasteful competition. . . . It will not be in this bill, but when it comes to be considered it will be as difficult as compulsory insurance."

transport, or otherwise, his policy was co-ordination, but always co-ordination consistent with the public interest.

Several recent accidents to public service vehicles emphasised the need for early legislation to safeguard the public and remedy the glaring defects of the present licensing system. The urgency of traffic control and licensing was fully recognised by the Government, and would be dealt with at the earliest practical moment.

Mr. C. de M. Goselin, president-elect of the association, gave the toast of "The Guests," which was responded to by his Excellency Tanaka Matsudaira (the Japanese Ambassador) and M. Chas. Blum, president of the Union des Vehicules Industriels, France.

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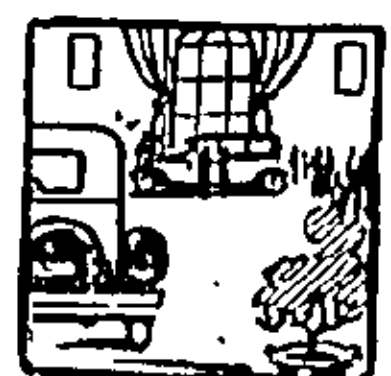
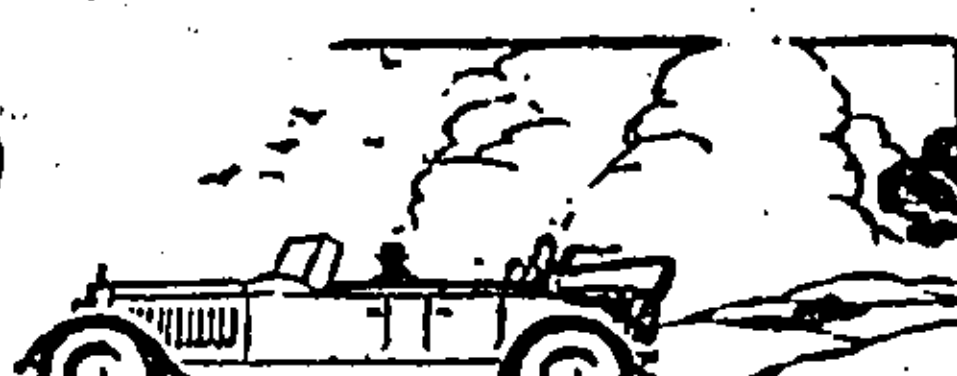
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MOTOR NEWS  
From Road & Showroom

## Glut of Second-Hands

The United States is said to be experiencing a glut of second-hand cars.

## Not Inconsiderable

Some 600 million gallons of liquid products came from the oil refineries of Great Britain in 1928.

## German Car Production

During 1928 over 60,000 new cars were built in Germany. It is expected that at least 70,000 will be produced this year.

## Brooklands Reconstruction

Proposals are on foot to reconstruct the paddock buildings at Brooklands so as to give increased and better accommodation for visitors to the track.

## Safeguarding the Pedestrian

A belt fitted with a reflex reflector back and front, known as the People's Safety Walking Belt, has been placed on the market by an Edinburgh firm.

## Deteriorates

According to Mr. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, a motorist, rather than improving, begins to lose his ability to operate a motor car efficiently after ten years of driving.

## Ford's 1929 Production

The Ford Motor Company has produced 35 per cent. of the total American and Canadian output of automobiles in the present year and its gain of 1,101,000 cars accounts for nine-tenths of the advance over the 1928 production, according to estimates contained in the bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, made public in September.

## King of Spain's Purchase

As a result of the visit made by the King of Spain to the Ford Motor Company's Assembly Plant at Barcelona, his Majesty has purchased four Ford Trucks equipped with six wheels for the transport of hounds and hunting equipment. He was so satisfied that both the Duke de Alba and the Duke de Fernandina followed suit. The fact that Ford products are selected by kings and dukes is a rather reliable stamp of approval.

## Pedalling Performance

Sixty-one hours twenty-two minutes was the time taken by J. W. Rossiter to cover the 886 miles from Land's End to John O'Grants on a Raleigh pedal cycle. And on the last M.C.C. run competitors were scheduled to take 63½ hours on motor cycles.

## Up Pike's Peak

A cable has been received announcing that a Studebaker President roadster won the Penrose Trophy in the famous Pike's Peak climb in America, accomplishing the 14,109 feet ascent in 21 mins. 43 secs., beating the previous record held by Auburn.

## Naval Motor Cars

An Admiralty Fleet Order states that motor-cars and motor-cycles garaged in naval establishments, whether free of charge or otherwise, are to be insured against third-party risks. This order applies to any person in the Fleet or in Admiralty service. Necessary steps are to be taken to see that this instruction is obeyed.

## Steel Tyres?

A suggestion has been made that, owing to the fact that the margin of safety in racing rubber tyres has reached almost vanishing point for world land speed records, in future it may be necessary to perfect a resilient form of steel tyre.

## Where to Put the Starter?

There are many strange features on modern cars, not the least of which is that on several makes the starter button is operated by the left foot. This position for the button makes it awkward for the load on the battery to be eased by holding out the clutch—and so relieving it of the work of churning the thick oil in the gearbox—and it makes it necessary for one to go into neutral when the engine is inadvertently stopped, thus adding to one's discomfort and rippling one's blushes when one gets in a tangle in traffic. Surely if the starter button must be foot-operated it would be better if it were placed where one could get at it with the right toe—"Focus" in "The Light Car and Cyclecar."

## More Motors Exported

In his report on United States trade during the first nine months of 1929 the Secretary for Commerce, Mr. Lamont, said the fact that exports of automobiles, including parts and accessories, for the first three-quarters of the year had reached nearly \$500,000,000 was a noteworthy achievement.

The gain over last year in foreign sales of automobiles had been substantially one-fourth, and the same ratio held for machinery. Next to cotton these two commodities now ranked the highest in the United States export trade.

## Taxis in Paris

The London taxi driver would do well to benefit by the experience of his Parisian brethren in the matter of the relation borne to business done by the scale of fares. In Paris taxi fares are low—certainly not one-half of the fares ruling in London. But as a result the cabs are in continuous demand, and, indeed, it is frequently a matter of no small difficulty to obtain a cab in the busy hours—that is to say, during some twenty hours out of the twenty-four. Surely both the cab trade and the public stand to gain in the long run by cheap fares?

## Small Cars as Tenders

Signs are not wanting that for the coming year many a large-car stable will have an addition in the shape of a small four-cylinder or six-cylinder light car. The scheme is appealing particularly to men who use their cars daily for business journeys, from home to office or for station work, and who appreciate the fact that whereas a big seven-seater is ideal for week-end parties and so forth, the use of the same car for a great many journeys is slow, tedious, and expensive.

A big impetus to this tendency for the small car to create two-car owners, says "The Light Car and Cyclecar," would be given if the man who ran more than one car were given a concession in connection with the horse-power tax. Mr. Snowden's attention might well be called to the benefit which such a move would be to the unemployed problem.

## Chinese Census

In China there is one car to every 17,000 inhabitants.

## In Poland

Only hand-operated horns are allowed in certain towns in Poland.

## Our Hanging Picture

New suspension bridge over a mile long built in Philadelphia, U.S.A.

## Campbell's Goal

Captain Malcolm Campbell recently stated that 300 m.p.h. was his goal.

## Please Yourself

Motorists in Los Angeles, California, are now permitted to use their own judgment regarding the speed of their cars. The Chief of Police surprised motorists recently with the announcement that a speed of 60 miles an hour would be allowed in certain districts.

## New Zealand Figures

41,422 motor cycles were registered in New Zealand by the end of May, 1929.

## In the Early Hours

After 1 a.m. motorists in Paris are compelled to signal with their head lamps.

## Millions of Marks

The value of German automobile exports during 1928 amounted to 33,800,000 marks.

## Pedestrian's Nightmare

On the Lake Shore Drive at Chicago, twelve lines of traffic travel at nothing less than 45 m.p.h.

## Round Australia Again

A Melbourne motor cyclist is attempting to establish a new record for the 9,000 mile journey round Australia.

## Ford Flourishing

During July 180,804 Ford cars were made.

## Remarkable!

It has been estimated that there are 32,000,000 cars in the world.

## Make Way!

In the near future motor traffic on the national arterial roads in France is to have the right of way over other classes.

## Boys Will Be Boys

Two motor cyclists, brothers, living in High Wycombe, Bucks, have just completed a tour of Wales. Their respective ages are 75 and 70.

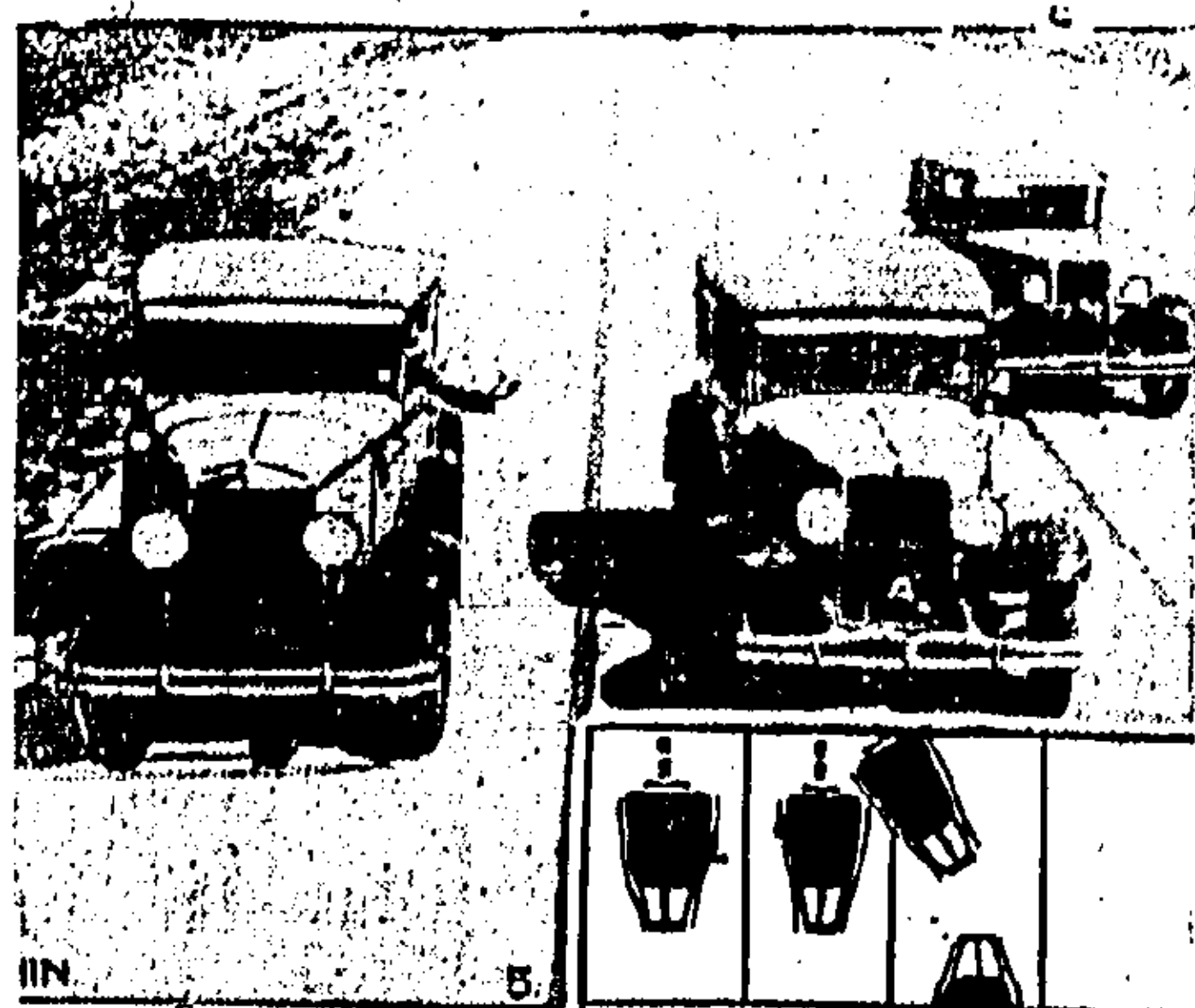
## Little Miss Point-duty

Road-users faithfully obey the signals of a 17-year-old girl, who has appointed herself traffic controller at Eye Corner, Monmouthshire, one of the most dangerous spots in Wales.

## Who Are Those "Pedestrians"?

Commenting on the formation of an organization entitled "The Pedestrians' Association," "Motor Cycling" says:—"A point which we wish to emphasize is the ridiculous nature of this word 'pedestrian.' In an age when the entire population travels either by public means of transport or on their own vehicles, it is surely as useless to classify anyone as a pedestrian as it is to term any member of the public a 'motorist.' It is obvious that for the greater part of his time the so-called motorist is walking. We have come to the conclusion that the only useful purpose which the Pedestrians' Association could serve would be to educate us all when we travel on foot. It could impress upon us that when we walk we should propel ourselves with the same caution that has to be observed by drivers of vehicles. When everybody realizes that they must think before they move and then move with discretion, the root of the majority of accidents will be removed. 'Drive yourself as you would drive a motor vehicle—with intelligence' should be the slogan of the Pedestrians' Association."

## Are You a Good Driver?



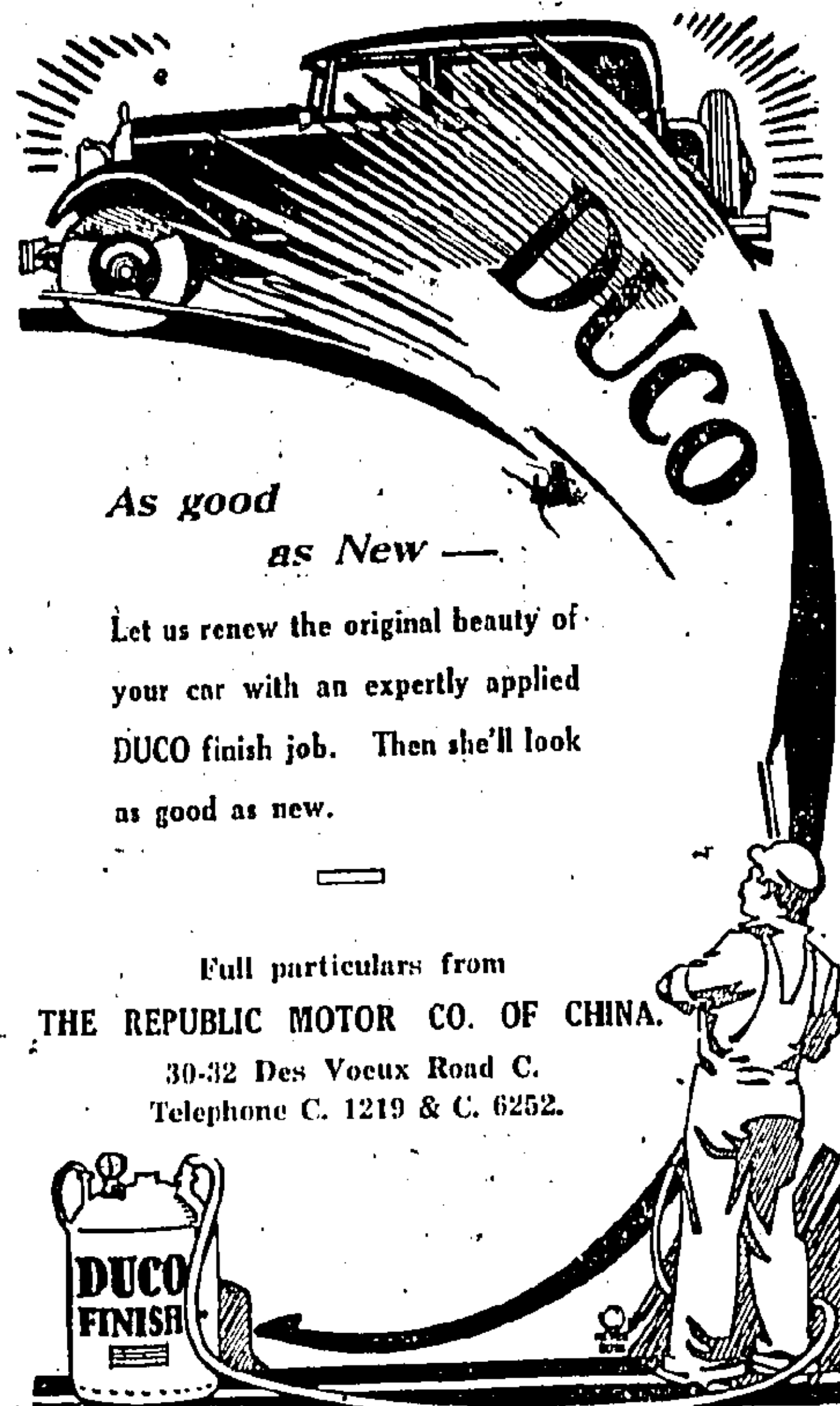
The rear car is turning out to pass on the right. If the driver of the slower car had kept to the right hand lane the faster one could have passed on the left with more safety to all parties concerned. Don't be "road hog," give the other fellow an even break if nothing else. The old slogan "Safety First" is still a good one to follow.

## Are You a Good Driver?



Don't straddle two lanes! The forward car in this picture is doing so and obstructs the view of the driver behind. If he attempts to pass he will have to straddle the inner lane, causing danger of accident and much profanity. Take your time, it's safer.





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## MOTOR CYCLING

## Cyclometer Or Speedometer?

Anyone who takes an interest in the running costs of his motor-cycle wants to know the mileage covered in a given period of time. Only in this way can a check be kept on fuel and oil consumption and the life of the tyres. The most usual type of mileage recorder is the speedometer. This is a useful fitting, for it also gives the speed. But speedometers are expensive. There is a way, however, in which the rider can record the distance travelled. This is by using an ordinary cyclometer. These are very cheap, costing only about 2s. When fixing, it may be necessary to fit a thicker felt washer in the drive to prevent it being spun round too far owing to the higher velocity of the striker. It is also advisable to fit a rather stronger striker, but these are inexpensive details. The most important thing is that a cyclometer for the wheel size is bought. Cyclometers can be obtained for 26-in. and 28-in. wheels. If the motor-cycle wheel be 26-in. or 27-in. in diameter a slight correction must be made in the reading. If the motor-cycle wheel be 27-in. for instance, and a 26-in. wheel cyclometer be fitted, every 104 miles should be reckoned as 108 miles and proportionately.

## Horse-Power Formulae

The R.A.C. rating does not give the correct horse-power of a motor-cycle engine. If the measurement be in inches the R.A.C. horse-power is obtained by squaring the bore, multiplying by the number of cylinders and dividing by 2.5. If in millimetres, by squaring the bore, multiplying by the number of cylinders and dividing by 1.613. There are, however, other formulae which are more exact than this. The hospitalier, the Dendy Marshall and Rudo formulae take into consideration the stroke in addition to the bore. In the case of the Hospitalier method, the radius of the cylinder in centimetres is squared, multiplied by the stroke in centimetres, by the number of revolutions per minute and the answer is divided by 75,000. The Dendy Marshall formula is rather different. In this case the diameter of the cylinder in centimetres is squared, and by the revolutions per minute, and the answer is divided by 200,000. In the Rudo formula the diameter of the cylinder in centimetres is squared and multiplied by the stroke in centimetres, by the number of cylinders and by the factor 0.006. It is quite an interesting job to work out the horse-power of your mount by all four formulae.

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the Motor that never fails you

## MENACE GONE.

## Safety Glass Important Stutz Feature

Broken glass is one of the greatest menaces of modern motoring, declared Colonel E. S. Correll, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, in addressing a safety meeting. He cited the large number of accidents daily throughout America in which the newspapers reported the major injuries to be glass cuts and not broken bones or bruises.

Col. Correll further dwelt upon the fact that a large percentage of accidents insignificant insofar as damage to the car was concerned became serious and, after fatal when the glass splintered into shattering pieces. In this connection, he noted the injuries sustained by William Fox, motion picture magnate, when his costly car collided recently with another automobile in New York.

"Mr. Fox had been advised by his friends to have non-breakable glass installed," he was informed by the Press, "but he waited too long in taking this important safety step. The delay might easily have meant his death. Shattered glass from an expensive car of exclusive manufacture can sever a jugular vein or destroy a woman's beauty with a ghastly scar as easily as the broken glass of a humble driver's. Where broken and such safety features were formerly considered, to-day the careful purchaser inquires first of all if the car is completely equipped with 'safety' glass. Otherwise, the most magnificent plate glass 'cage' may become a charnal house at the slightest collision."

## CAR WEIGHT

There has been a great shifting in weight in the construction of passenger car chassis during the past twelve years; some parts now weigh half as much again as they did in the models of 1917, while others weigh little more than half as much as they did then. The changes in weight distribution noted have been brought about by alterations in chassis design. For instance, the adoption of four wheel brakes has added greatly to the weight of the front axle assembly which includes the front wheel brakes, and the adoption of closed bodies has made it necessary to use frames of increased rigidity and consequently of much greater weight. It is interesting to compare the proportional weights of some parts of 1929 cars with those of 1917. The weights of frames have increased more than 40 per cent. In 1917, the frame constituted only 9.12 per cent. of the chassis weight and in 1929 it is 13 per cent. All the springs of the chassis together in 1917 constituted 9.12 per cent. of the chassis weight, in other words the springs weighed exactly as much as the frame. In 1929 the front springs represent 2.40 per cent. of the chassis weight and the rear springs 4.20 per cent.—a total of 6.60 per cent. so that the weight of springs has been decreased by 27.6 per cent. The proportional weight of the front axle has increased from 3.04 to 5 per cent. This increase of more than 60 per cent. is largely accounted for by the use of four wheel brakes on all modern passenger cars. Rear axles now weigh exactly twice as much as front axles, on the average, their weight having come down somewhat since 1917 (12.1 per cent.).

## SAMPLING VEHICLE

## Marked Improvement Over Old Methods

Revolutionary methods for country-wide distribution of samples are being adopted by Messrs. Huntley & Palmers, Ltd., biscuit manufacturers, Reading, under the supervision of their transport manager. Under the old order of things an advance agent preceded the arrival of samples to arrange for local men to be in readiness for their arrival. Such men, picked at short notice, were not always reliable, and some house-holders might be the recipients of more than one sample, while others would get none at all. Another method was to keep the same staff and their barrows travelling from town to town, a process which absorbed much time and money.

The new way also calls for an advance agent, who is supplied with a motor car and whose duties include those of finding suitable pitches for the travelling outfit. A large caravan body has been fitted on to one of the famous 35/50 h.p. A.E.C. Chassis, built by The Associated Equipment Co., Ltd., of Southall, Middlesex, England; this houses the staff and tows a four-wheeled trailer which is used for carrying the samples.

Besides the driver, a staff of five boys is carried, under the supervision of a charge hand. As this staff always accompanies the sample outfit, sleeping and other accommodation is afforded for them by the use of these caravans.

## Caravans Self-Contained

The saloon caravan fitted to the chassis is of a large type; it provides ample accommodation, and is fitted with four sets of seats, which enable the crew to have comfortable seating accommodation when travelling from place to place. When warmer weather makes outdoor sleeping possible, a canvas tent can be hooked to either side of the caravan to give shelter 9 ft. long, 6 ft. wide and 5 ft. 6 in. high at the lowest point. An overlapping canvas flap is fastened to make the shelter rainproof at its junction with the caravan.

It will be observed that the flap is not carried forward far enough to cover up the front side windows.

## Internal Fittings

Everything possible has been done to ensure comfort for the crew. Beds take the form of six spring mattress bunks, which, when not in use, fold simply and effectively into three settees; tables, carried folded in the roof, can readily be placed on their own legs on the floor in each case. Private lockers and drawers for each member of the staff, in addition to a common wardrobe, afford sufficient accommodation for personal belongings. Bevel glass mirrors are placed in the doors of the wardrobe (which reach nearly from floor to roof), and in three of the locker doors. In the main gangway are two wash bowls, side by side. A clerestory roof gives a 'gangway' headroom of 6 ft. 3 in. and daylight is admitted by the side lights in the clerestory. Lighting is also admitted through the six curtained windows proper, which are disposed two on one side and four on the other, two doors with windows being provided on the nearside.

For lighting at night an extra large battery supplies current for the necessary head and tail lamps, besides two interior lights in the caravan and one in the van.

## For The Inner Man

Cooking arrangements include two portable stoves, and above them a warming locker for dishes and plates. Another locker takes the form of a meat safe, while in others are domestic utensils, such as knives and forks, plates, etc., all held in non-rattle clips. The charge hand is cook and buys provisions in the towns where samples are distributed. A menu for the week, supplied from head office, is rigidly observed.

On arrival at a town in the evening the pitch selected by the advance agent is found and a halt is called. The driver has his own bed in the van body, which, like the others, also folds up to leave room for samples.

## Methods of Distribution

In the morning, after breakfast, the staff takes one or two of the local railway stations, where supplies of samples are waiting. The day's work consists of delivering 2,000 samples, and with the staff of one man and five boys (the driver remains with the vehicle) this is a very fair day's work.

The caravan and trailer make for the main roads in each town, where roads on either side are easily accessible for sampling purposes, after covering which the boys return to the van and move on, say a quarter of a mile, to the next strategic point. At the end of the day, or when the samples have been distributed, the complete staff either remains in the same town, if the whole has not been canvassed, or moves on to the next town or village, ready for work the following day. The itinerary is mapped out by the head office staff.

This is yet another illustration

## TRIUMPH SUPER

## Improved Model For 1930

A motoring correspondent writes:—

It is probable that no other small car aroused so much interest during the present season as the Triumph Super Seven, and when an opportunity presented itself the other day of inspecting the new models for 1930, I gladly availed myself of it.

One of the most noticeable features is, of course, the new radiator. This is particularly neat and unquestionably has made the front of the car more imposing, has given to the car an appearance of greater length and at the same time has allowed the body line to be greatly improved.

Knowing the engine and chassis to be a really fine workmanlike job and thoroughly up-to-date, I was curious to know if any alteration had been made. As I surmised, none had been, and for the matter of that none was needed, but some striking alterations—all I reckon to the good—have been made to the body work and equipment, and several new body designs have been introduced.

## Safety Glass

Safety glass windcreens are fitted to the entire range, and in the case of the enclosed models, with the exception of one fabric model, safety glass is used throughout. Another attractive feature is that of chromium plating which is now standardised on all models.

Coming to the finished cars, the 4-seater tourer is retained and the price is unaltered at £149 10s. The price of the de luxe edition, finished in a choice of two colour schemes, is £167 10s.

The two-seater de luxe is the same price, viz. £167 10s, but the body of this model has been redesigned, a roomy 2-seater deuce being introduced. The front seat is adjustable and the upholstery is carried out in real leather.

## A New Fabric Saloon

The first in the series of enclosed models is an entirely new fabric saloon. The notable features of this model are its graceful and fashionable 'low lines', the single panel windscreen of safety glass, the flush fitting doors carried on three substantial hinges at the front, and the independently adjustable bucket seats. All windows slide and there is a large built-in luggage container at the rear. A good system of ventilation is provided by two ventilators in the scuttle and one in the roof. The price is £179 10s. Another model on similar lines is the fabric saloon de luxe. This is priced at £192 10s. Safety glass is fitted throughout, the upholstery is in real leather and a choice of several finishes in two colour schemes is given. The Gordon England Saloon remains practically unchanged, except that Chromium plating is standardised. The body of this model is covered in duo-tone fabric, which is carried along the top of the bonnet and scuttle. Safety glass is fitted throughout and the deep air cushioned upholstery is covered in real leather. The price is £189 10s.

## Two Seater Coupe

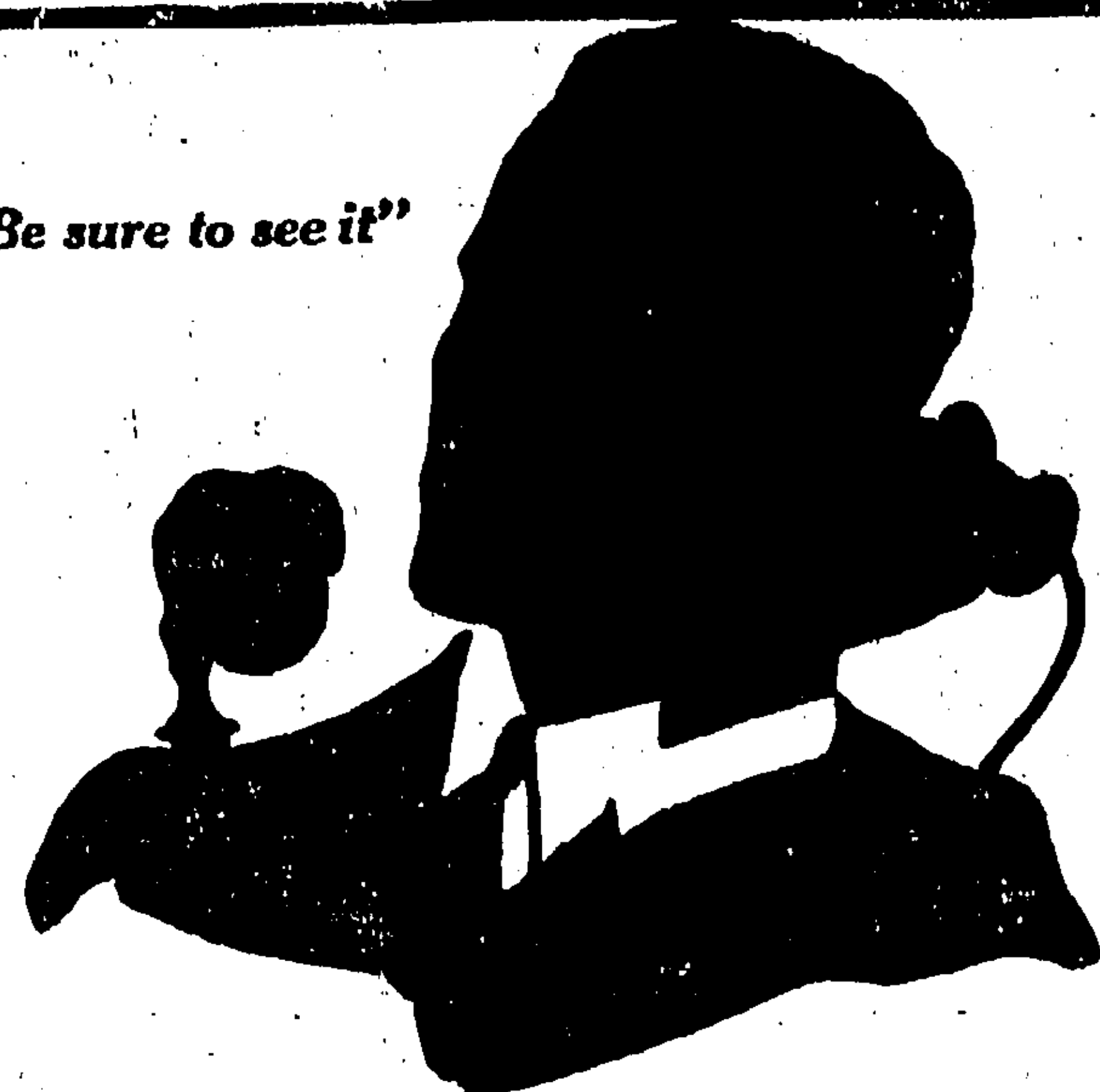
Two other entirely new models are introduced, one in the form of a two-seater coupe with fixed head and the other a saloon landaulette. The former, an extremely attractive model is ideally suitable for the medical practitioner and business man. Two seats are independently adjustable and the upholstery is in real leather with pneumatic cushions. There is a large luggage container at the rear and room for parcels at the back of the seats, and the double sliding glass windows in door and roof ventilator provide a perfect system of ventilation. The price is £192 10s. The other model, the saloon landaulette, is a new departure in small cars. The independently sliding bucket seats provide ample accommodation for two adults, and there are two occasional tip-up seats at the rear. The rear is fitted with collapsible Landau iron, so that while the canopy remains fixed the hood can be dropped. Safety glass is fitted throughout, and the upholstery is in real leather. The price is £197 10s.

The Coachbuilt saloon has been remodelled on fashionable lines and in specification and equipment is very similar to the Fabric saloon de luxe, with the exception of no luggage container at the rear. Two colour finishes are available and safety glass is fitted throughout. The price is £197 10s.

The Super Sports model remains unaltered. This is built on sporting lines and the engine is equipped with a supercharger. The body is finished in black with cream wings. Price £250.

of the special types of vehicles which can be supplied by The Associated Equipment Co., Ltd., famous as the builders of London's buses. The body of the vehicle described above was supplied by Seelen Motor Caravans, Ltd.

"Be sure to see it"



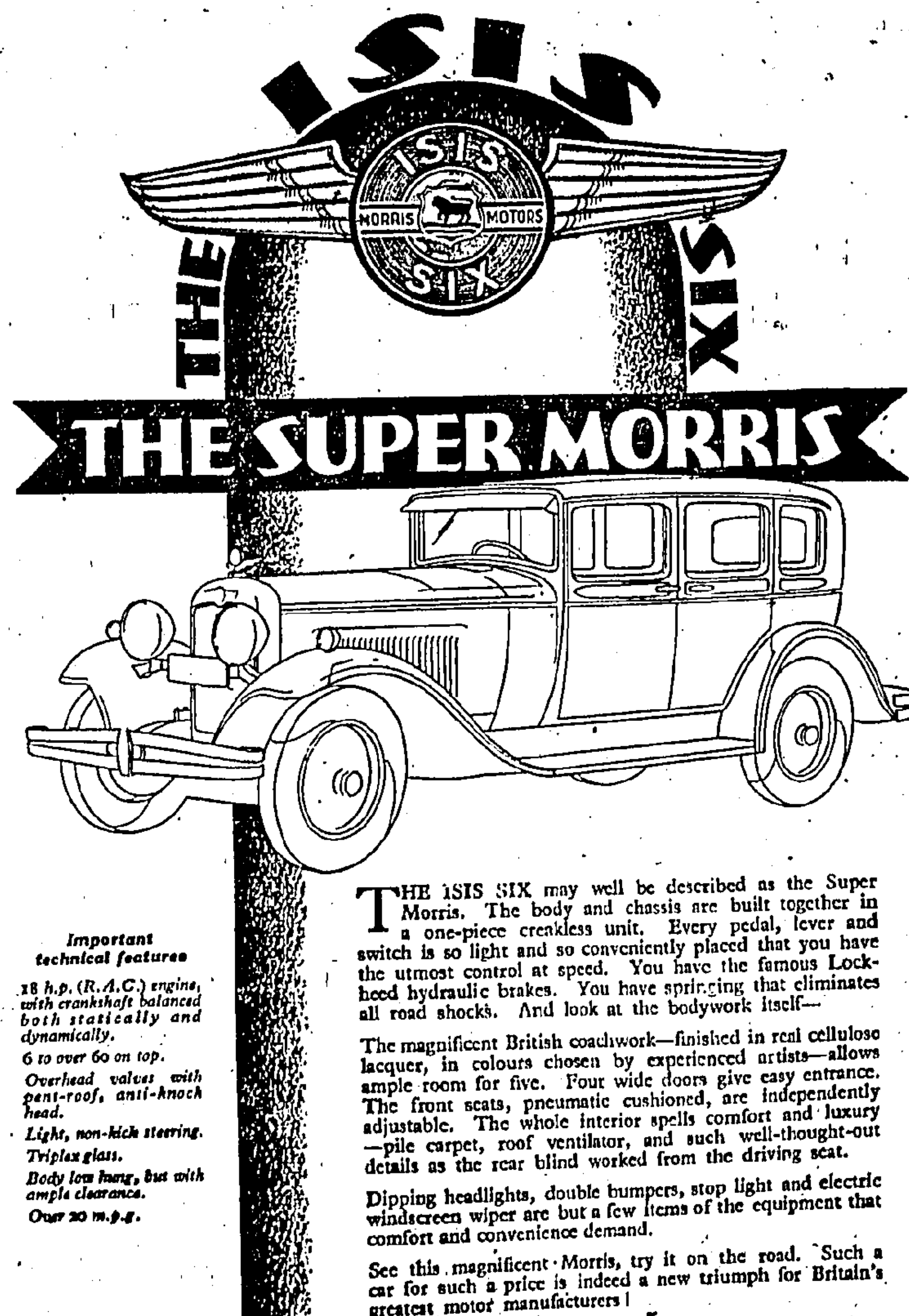
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The magnificent British coachwork—finished in real cellulose lacquer, in colours chosen by experienced artists—allows ample room for five. Four wide doors give easy entrance. The front seats, pneumatic cushioned, are independently adjustable. The whole interior spells comfort and luxury—pile carpet, roof ventilator, and such well-thought-out details as the rear blind worked from the driving seat.

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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

四廿月一十年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. 四廿月一十巳己國民華中

**"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"**  
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## NEW EXCHANGE

### Telephone Developments In Shanghai

#### COST OF TLS. 400,000

#### Six-Storey Building to be Built in Central District

Plans have been approved for the erection of a \$400,000 exchange by the Shanghai Municipal Telephone Co. on a site included by Fokien, Ningpo and Taiwan Road, the work being scheduled to start early in October.

The projected building will be six storeys in height and in addition to an automatic exchange will also include a power plant, offices and headquarters for linemen, "trouble-shooters," and other "workmen" covering the Central District.

The main entrance to the exchange building will be on Fokien Road and the front will be occupied by six stores. In the rear of these stores will be located the test room where the main cables enter the building.

The first floor above the ground will be used for the power plant and a battery room will also be placed on this floor.

The next floor will be given over to the automatic switchboard and it is planned eventually to equip a second switch room on the third floor. This story will be used for offices for the present, conditioning.

In addition to the exchange there will also be an air conditioning plant for the purpose of providing a constant temperature and humidity to insure the consistent operation of the switchboard apparatus.

#### Offices on Two Floors

Engineering officers will be located on the fourth and fifth storeys above the ground floor and on the latter there will also be space set aside for two residential flats. All five upper storeys will be reached by three passenger lifts.

The basement of the exchange will be used for stores and for workrooms of the Central District line crews. A freight elevator connects the basement with the ground floor to facilitate in the handling of any heavy stores.

The building plans call for a central lighting well, the bottom of which is to be used for parking automobiles, this space being reached by driveways from Ningpo and Taiwan Road, the light well court will be glassed over one storey up to protect the autos in time of rainy weather.

Street widening is called for by the plans which require an increase in the width of Fokien Road by 12 feet. The plans also call for a setback in the building itself, a space 15 feet in depth and two storeys in height being left at the rear in accordance with building regulations of the Municipal Council.

#### Contractors on Project

The general contractor for the work will be Ah Hong & Co. Plumbing and heating equipment will be installed by the Shanghai Water Works Fitting Co. Together with a Mather & Pratt sprinkler system.

The Crittall Manufacturing Co. will supply the steel casements used in the building while the electrical fittings will be installed by the Jardine Engineering Co. Pilkington Brothers will furnish the shop fronts. Scott, Harding & Co. will put in the lifts.

Architects for the building are Spence, Robinson & Partners.

## GARDEN TRESPASS

### A Common Offence In Kowloon Tong

#### FLOWER POT THEFTS

That complaints about garden trespassing have been made by Kowloon Tong residents for the past six months to the police was the remark passed by Inspector H. Phillips at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when, before Mr. W. Schofield, the Chinese gardener of 32, Kowloon Tong Estate, was charged with stealing and destroying four pots of chrysanthemums, valued at \$10, the property of the occupier of 7, York Road, Kowloon Tong.

The defendant, in admitting the charge, told the Magistrate that he had been a resident in Hong Kong for over ten years.

Inspector Phillips said that the offence committed by the defendant was uncommon in Kowloon Tong gardens, and frequently growing plants were completely destroyed.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$50, with the option of six weeks' hard labour.

## REVENUE STAMP TAX

### To Be Collected in Shanghai

#### NO COMPULSION

#### Bureau to be Established in Foreign Concession

Shanghai, Nov. 15.

Revenue Stamp tax will be levied by the Chinese authorities within the International Settlement henceforth, in accordance with arrangements completed by the Chinese Government with the Consular Body and the Shanghai Municipal Council recently to facilitate which an office known as the Revenue Stamp Bureau has also been established in the Settlements for the protection of which the Council is providing a watchman.

The present arrangement is the result of protracted negotiations between the parties, the Council and the Consular body having always been reluctant to permit Chinese officialdom to function within the International Settlement limits. "It is obvious therefore that in the agreement now concluded there are certain clauses limiting the operations of the bureau.

These conditions are, first, that no representatives of the Chinese police or other agents of the Chinese authorities should be allowed to function in the Settlement with the enforcement of the stamp tax regulations; and, secondly, that the absence of stamps on documents should not necessarily invalidate documents, but only subject persons putting forward such unstamped documents to a penalty.

No agents will, therefore, examine the books of Chinese merchants in the Settlement, and no compulsion will be used to force people to purchase revenue stamps and attach them to their documents as evidence even though they may be unstamped.—China Press.

## ABSURD STORIES

### Canton & Hong Kong Papers' Rumours

#### CHEAP SENSATIONALISM

Canton, Last Night.

Official circles read with amusement, and even astonishment, the highly coloured report of a certain Hong Kong paper, [not the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail"] that a bomb had been apparently, "dropped from an upper window of the Yueh Nam tea-house, or some adjoining structure, in an attempt to assassinate the Provincial Head, General Chan Ming-shu, on Tuesday night,"—the writer going so far as to add that, "the bomb is said to have landed on the top of the private car in which General Chan was motoring from his office to his home in Chungshan."

Eye-witnesses who were present at the time declared that the bomb went off with a terrific explosion, and therefore, if it had fallen on top of the Governor's car, there would have been very little left of the car as well as the occupants.

#### Over Two Miles Away

In order to get at the bottom of this story, our representative to-day called at the Police Headquarters where he was informed that at the moment when the explosion took place, General Chan was being entertained at the Tu Si Club in Tungshan, the distance between this point and the scene of the explosion being about 2½ miles.

It is learned that officials have not been too pleased to pursue of late in certain Hong Kong foreign papers the frequent references to the attempted assassinations of high officials, when, with only a little trouble, their correspondents could easily ascertain the facts from the proper sources before rushing sensational articles into print.—Canton News Agency.

A Chinese was, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, found over on a personal bond of \$50 to keep the peace for one year, on admitting a charge of theft of two cement sacks from the Tak Lee Building Contractors, at Chatham Road, Kowloon.

## GERMAN ADVISER

### Chang Kai-shek' Nominates "Putsch" Leader

#### AN ADVENTURER

#### Served Five Years in Prison For High Treason

According to information from Peking, Chiang Kai-shek has now confirmed the nomination of Lieut.-Col. Kriebel as military adviser to the Chinese Government, whose duty it will be to reorganise the Chinese Army, states the "Morning Post's" Berlin correspondent. Lieut.-Col. Kriebel, who in May of this year left for China, expecting to follow in the footsteps of Colonel Bauer, who died last spring, is a fitting successor to that notorious adventurer.

His first military experience was with the German Army in the Boxer revolution. During the Great War he was an officer attached to the General Staff, and after Germany's defeat he represented Bavaria in the Disarmament Commission at Spa. In 1924 he took part in the Hitler putch, and was later condemned to five years' imprisonment for high treason. He was, however, relieved after a few months in company with his fellow-conspirators.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kriebel then looked for fresh adventure in Austria, where he became military organizer of the Heimwehr, in the Kanis district. He remained there until he received an invitation from the Nanking Government. German official circles dissociate themselves entirely from his movements.

## FORGOT THE DUTY

### Foki And Contraband Wine Stock

#### NOT CONFISCATED

Remanded from Friday on a charge of having in his possession six bottles of Chinese medicine wine, for which duty had not been paid, on board his fishing junk, a Chinese foki was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday fined \$10.

The defendant stated that he had to have this wine for his livelihood.

Detective Sergeant Poyntz informed his Worship that the duty on the six bottles was \$1, and that the defendant must have thought that it was unnecessary to pay duty on so small an amount. He had spent a night in the cells.

His Worship made no order for the confiscation of the wine but told the defendant to take it back with him.

## "HAVING IT OUT"

### Police Officer Follows Up A Clue

#### AN INTERRUPTED BOUT

Charged with creating a disturbance in Shanghai Street by fighting two Chinese, one a tallyman and the second an engineer, pleaded guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and were fined \$5 each and bound over to keep the peace for a year.

Sub-inspector F. T. James told the Magistrate that he was walking in Shanghai Street on Friday night, when he saw a crowd of about 700 running in the same direction. He thought it was a fire so he followed, but on arrival at 602, Shanghai Street, found the two defendants "having it out." Luckily, no actual bodily harm was done to either of them.

## TRAIN DERAILED

### Express Jumps The Tracks At Shekhan

#### KOWLOON EXPRESS DELAYED

Canton, Nov. 22.

The afternoon train that left yesterday at 3.45 p.m. for Shekhan suffered a mishap when it reached Shekhan, the train jumping the tracks. This is a slow train that stops at every station en route, and goes as far as Shekhan only.

The breakdown was due to a defective axle when news of the mishap was received at the Taihatau Station, but up to a late hour last night the derailed coaches had not been jacked on to the rails again.

The afternoon express train from Kowloon was held up to Shekhan station to await the clearing of the line for its passage. Officials at Taihatau hazarded the guess last night that the train might arrive about midnight.

## SMUGGLER'S REWARD

### Gold Watch For Gallant Run-Runner

#### "SEA ETHICS"

#### But Here Also Receives Two Years in Gaol

The case of Robert Pamphlet, a sailor, is recalled through the return of the gallant run-runner to Vancouver after serving two years in gaol in the United States. He was the captain of a small vessel which was running liquor along the Oregon coast in February, 1925. His practice was to keep out of United States territorial waters and transfer his illegal cargo to a motor skiff which came out from its port when no coastguard was in sight, took off the liquor, and ran back home to slake the thirst of the Oregonians.

But one night he sighted the steam schooner "Coaba" in distress. A storm was raging, and Pamphlet knew the "Coaba" was doomed. With what was described in the reports as "skilled and cautious seamanship of a high order," the British sailor rescued nine men from the schooner before the "Coaba" went down. The owners of the "Coaba" gave him a gold watch.

But while he lived up to the ethics of the sea, Pamphlet drifted into United States territorial waters, where revenue men, who had been waiting a chance to catch him, confiscated his ship and the cargo and ordered charges against Pamphlet which earned him a two-year sentence in the American courts.

## FRESH TO-DAY

### To-day's Weather Report, from the Royal Observatory, states:—

The anti-cyclone has weakened and moved eastward. It is now central over E. China.

The typhoon is situated about 300 miles to the N.N.E. of Yap, recurring northward.

Fresh to strong monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Local forecast:—N.E. winds; fresh to fine.

## OPEN AIR DANCE

### Function in Aid of Haig's Poppy Fund

#### \$100 BY HARMSTON CIRCUS

Always to the fore in helping deserving causes, the officials and members of the Kowloon Football Club gave an open air dance last night in aid of Earl Haig's Poppy Fund.

The hard tennis courts of the Club were converted into a dance hall, and although the gritty surface was not conducive to good dancing, there was, however, a very large attendance, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The air was just nippy enough to prevent "wall flowers" from taking root, with the result that everyone stopped out to the latest music supplied by Mr. Phil. Stott's band of musicians.

#### A Gay Scene

The Club's premises and ground presented a very gay scene. There was a plethora of hunting and coloured lights, and the charming dresses of the ladies had certainly helped to transform the tennis lawn into a "fairytland."

The haunting melodies of a dreamy waltz floated in the air before the festivity began, and passers-by could hardly resist the temptation to buy a ticket and walk in to share the win.

The bar also did a roaring trade and "mine hosts"—Messrs. Jooven and Bond—were at their best tempting the men from their partners.

#### Lottery Tickets

Lottery tickets with something "tempting" as prizes were sold, and the drawing took place before the party broke up. Mr. V. C. Labrum manipulated the hat and the winning numbers. One prize—a bottle of perfume—was won by Mrs. Inast, and another bottle of the same scent went to Mrs. Tetherlek.

The luckiest man of the evening was one who had the foresight to buy the first ticket. He was, in fact, first in everything. He was the first arrival and, as

## SAILOR'S ADVENTURE

### Swede's Romantic Life in the South Seas

#### SHIP CAPSIZES

#### "King" Petterson Decides to Renounce Island Throne

A letter to Sweden from the island of Tabor, in the Pacific, tells a wonderful adventure of the King of the Polynesian tribe, who is a Swede by birth, and now wants to resign in order to settle down in his home country. Karl Petterson, as his name is, was a sailor on a ship which, thirty years ago, capized not far off the coast of New Guinea.

Petterson was the only survivor, and succeeded in reaching a small Pacific island, where he was at once surrounded by a tribe of cannibals. During the preparation of the feast, the daughter of the tribal king fell in love with the prisoner, who was thus saved from a cruel fate, and she actually persuaded her father to marry her to Petterson, who, after the death of the native king, became the ruler of the island. Being a clear-sighted man, King Petterson realized the commercial value of the island's natural resources, and brought prosperity to the huts of his subjects.

His brown wife having died some twenty years ago, King Petterson travelled to Sweden and married there one Miss Simpson, of Goble, who accompanied her royal husband to Tabor and became as popular as the king.

Being now sixty-five years of age, King Petterson has decided to abdicate and to return to his native city of Gothenburg. The succession of the Tabor throne is secured, but his subjects are disconsolate at the decision of their ruler.

## EDITOR ARRESTED

### Failed To Give Details of Editorial Staff

#### PAPERS BANNED

Canton, Yesterday.

It will be remembered that about a fortnight ago a notification was issued by the Bureau of Public Safety calling on all newspaper and magazine publishers to furnish particulars of the owners and editorial staff.

Although the time limit set for this registration has expired, it has been found that many have not complied with the order, and the Bureau has now issued orders that all periodicals in respect of which the required particulars have not been filed are to be suspended from publication, while all copies of the papers are to be seized wherever found.

Another order issued by the Bureau the same day, under instructions of the Legislative Yuan, received through the Provincial Government, announces that the importation of the "China People's Daily" is prohibited. This journal is published in Siam and apparently inclines to reactionary tendencies. The arrest of the editor, Lau Sik-yu, has also been ordered by the Central Government.

## RAIL SERVICES

### Canton-Hankow Traffic Suspended

#### MOTOR BOATS PROFIT

Canton, Nov. 21.

The passenger traffic of the Canton-Hankow Railway has been suspended since the 19th while that of the Canton-Samshui Railway was resumed yesterday noon.

Taking advantage of the suspension of Canton-Samshui Railway, motor boats have carried passengers from Canton to Fatsan, thus reaping nice profit.—Canton News Agency.

the saying goes, the early bird gets the worm. He bought the first ticket and drew the only bottle of whisky that was going. His name was left for those who had stayed away to guess.

Under the Hammer

An auction was also held, when two bottles of whisky were separately put under the hammer, each bottle fetching over \$20.

A piece of good news was then brought in by an official of the Club, who announced that a cheque for \$100 had just been received. The generous donors are the Harmsston Circus, which is opening a short season here from November 28.

#### "The More We Are"

The merry party, on receiving this welcome news indulged in more frolic, and the orchestra had to be kept going at high pressure before the dances would stop.

The party broke up at a late, or rather early hour in the morning.

## FOREIGN FIRMS

### Given Opportunity To Purchase Frontage

#### DEADLOCK ENDED

#### Definite Price Now Set on Foreshore Lands

Two foreign firms in Swatow have now been given the opportunity to acquire certain tracts of reclaimed land lying on the foreshore in front of their properties, and thus bring to an end a sore point that has existed for some little time.

The deeds to the properties which these firms now occupy contain provision giving to them preferential rights to the purchase of foreshore lands lying adjacent to their properties.

In recent years under the programme of development, the foreshore areas were reclaimed by the Swatow authorities, and, according to the terms of the foreigners' title deeds, offered to the foreign companies for a certain consideration. The foreign firms however could not see their way to paying the price set on the land and a deadlock consequently arose.

#### Public Auction

The authorities made several attempts to settle the matter, but not meeting with success they announced that the land would be put up to public auction. This step evidently pricked the foreign firms out of their lethargy for they asked that the auction be deferred for the time being until they could consider the matter, meantime getting their consular representatives to branch the subject with the Provincial Government.

The despatch of two officials from Canton to Swatow was made in response to the consular request for assistance.

#### Definite Price

From what can be gleaned the position now is, that a definite price has been set on the land, and the foreign firms have been asked to signify within six weeks whether they find this figure acceptable. The long period of grace has been given to permit them to consult their principals in their home offices.

Should the foreigners find themselves unable to pay this price, they will be considered to have waived their preferential rights, and the land will be put up to public auction.

## LAUNCH COLLISION

### Coxswain Charged With Neglect

#### POLICE CRAFT INVOLVED

On Thursday night a Police launch, in charge of Sgt. Walker, came into collision with the "Hoo Lai Maru," a Japanese schooner, in East Lamma Channel.

The Japanese vessel came out "second best," and had to be towed to Shamshui, where the necessary repairs are being made.

The Charges

The sequel to the collision was heard at the Marine Court yesterday morning, when the coxswain and the steersman of the "Hoo Lai Maru" were severally charged with (a) failing to exhibit regulation lights while being under way; (b) failing to observe the rules of the road, and (c) for having port without a clearance paper from the Harbour Master.

#### Steersman Discharged

The Magistrate, Mr. T. W. H. Hoesgood, held that the coxswain was in charge of the vessel, and therefore he was responsible for the mishap. The steersman was accordingly discharged.

After the hearing of the evidence his Worship convicted the coxswain who was fined \$15 on the first count, \$15 on the second, and \$20 on the third count.

## RIVER POLICE

### Power Driven Boat To Be Built Soon

#### FITTED WITH MACHINE GUN

In order to extend the efficiency of the river police, steps are being taken by the Bureau of Public Safety to draw the plan for the construction of a 30 feet boat, fitted with a machine gun and a small cannon and capable of making a speed of 15 miles an hour, its sides to be copper lined.—Canton News Agency.

## BRUTAL MURDER

### Sensational Story Of Political Crime

#### WIFE ARRESTED

#### Victim a Powerful Member of the Communist Party

Shanghai, November 18.

A sensational disclosure was made yesterday when it was revealed that the wife of Pai Chin, one of the five victims of the political assassination which took place in French Town last week, was arrested on Saturday by the Chinese Military Authorities. This woman is held a prisoner at the native Police Headquarters and is being interrogated. Police are of the opinion that the evidence of the woman may lead to the arrest of the party guilty of the bloodthirsty murder of the Kuomintang official and four others.

Following the murder which took place on November 11, Pai Chin's wife mysteriously disappeared and considerable significance was attached to the occurrence as requests for money recently made by her to her husband had been reported and both wife and husband had at one time been powerful members of the Communist Party.

#### Crime Recalled

The crime, it may be recalled, was enacted on November 11 when a party of Kuomintang officials leaving their residence in Rue Bourgeois in French Town on route to Nanking by train was accosted in an alleyway by a gang of armed ruffians and brutally attacked and freed upon. So deadly was the feud that in all a hundred shots were discharged. The victims of the tragedy are—Pai Chin, 30, a member of local Kuomintang Headquarters; his bodyguard, Han Yok-sun; a Shantungese; a watchman, Lin Han-chen, 36, in the employ of the estate on which the crime occurred; a cook, Chung, 37, native of Tungchow who works at 48 Ho Ha Fong Terrace. The wounded are Fan Tsung-po, 28, member of the Executive Committee of local Kuomintang Headquarters, and his brother, Fan Tsung-lo, 21; a Chinese maid-servant, Wong See-ying, and Fang's friend named Wang.

#### Motive Still Unknown

All sorts of theories are entertained on the possible motive of the crime, but the real cause of the brutal slaying is still a mystery. The general belief is that communists played a big part in the assassination, for Pai Chin, who was the target of the attack, was prior to his position in the Kuomintang Headquarters, a powerful member of the Communist Party.

While all the murderers are still at large, Police are of the firm belief that with the arrest of Pai Chin's wife, the bringing to justice of these desperadoes is only a matter of time.

## ASSAULT CASE

### European Summoned At Kowloon

#### CROSS-SUMMONS

At the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. W. Schofield, an application for a subpoena was made, for the attendance of Dr. D. J. Valentine, M.B., M.C., B.S., D.T.M., and H. Medical Officer-in-Charge of the Kowloon Hospital, to give evidence in the case in which Revenue Officer T. Tallon, Hong Kong, is summoned for assault on Lau Sam and Leung Choi, both employees of the Kowloon Canton Railway. The case will be heard to-morrow afternoon.

It will be remembered that the complainants are to face a cross-summons for the possession of a quantity of opium without a permit, issued against them by R. O. Tallon.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall will defend in the opium charge, while Mr. L. R. Andrews, Assistant Crown Solicitor, will prosecute for the Crown.

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